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A BIT OF OLD TIMES

A touch of color was added at the 1966 banquet of the Parent-Teacher Federation held Thursday. In honor of

the Centennial year, delegates attended in costumes of the Gaiety Nineties. The head table guests are seen as they

lined up prior to taking their places. Guest speaker, Education Minister Peterson,

complimented the women on their dresses. The annual convention closes today.

Peking Embassy Sacked By Screaming Chinese

JAKARTA (Reuters) — Machine-gun bullets flew around the Chinese Embassy in Jakarta today as 2,000 screaming Indonesian Chinese battled with embassy staff and intervening Indonesian troops fought for possession of the chancery.

The demonstration followed an anti-Peking rally. An Indonesian Army officer told reporters a group of embassy staff fired on demonstrators with machine-guns. Three were wounded. Two other demonstrators were

wounded by tiles flung from roofs and there were reports of officials defending themselves with bottles.

The sacking of the Peking Embassy, a white-walled compound of buildings on the edge of Glodok, Jakarta's Chinatown, lasted about two hours.

Windows and doors were smashed in, and furniture and documents tossed into the grounds to make a chain of vast bonfires.

Troops of the Jakarta garrison fired shots in an unsuccessful attempt to halt the rioters soon after their arrival.

The demonstrators finally dispersed and by late afternoon only a squad of soldiers were left on guard at the embassy.

Foreign Minister Adam Malik arrived at the embassy as the fighting was dying down.

He was met by a Chinese embassy official holding a blood-stained shirt and screaming at him: "You see this blood-stained shirt? I protest this with all my heart."

Two persons, believed to be students, were injured.

Although some 2,000 entered the compound an estimated 30,000 or more milled around outside.

The demonstrators carried anti-Chinese banners and screamed "crush imperialism" meaning Chinese colonialism and imperialism.

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"Inevitably the United States will conduct its own policy all over the world," Couve de Murville said, "and increasingly this policy will be external to the European countries."

The foreign minister's remarks were seen by observers here as the most explicit statement of the French attitude on the NATO problem that has been made yet by any French leader, including de Gaulle.

"RELATIONS MUST CHANGE" Couve de Murville declared that East-West relations could not remain frozen indefinitely where they were 15 years ago.

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YOUNG CITY BOY MUST FIND MONEY

A Kelowna boy has lost \$114, and unless he finds it, he will have to make good from his own pocket.

Mrs. Marguerite Dynes, 619 Burne Ave., told RCMP her son collected the money from a Vancouver paper route and lost it Tuesday. The money was in a large envelope and consisted of many small bills and some change.

Anyone finding the money is asked to turn it in to the RCMP office on Doyle Ave.

Statement Soon On Truscott Case

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is expected to make an announcement on the summing-up of the Truscott case before Parliament resumes next Tuesday, informants say.

The disclosure followed the presentation of a report to the cabinet Thursday by Solicitor-General Penneil on what to do about the 21-year-old prison inmate.

River Crests Danger Passes

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Red River probably passed its high-water mark in Winnipeg Thursday night, provincial flood forecasters said today.

Because the tributary Assiniboine River topped out and began dropping more quickly than expected, its flood waters will have cleared the Red's channel before the main Red River crest arrives from the south.

This means, said Agriculture Minister George Hulton, that the reading of 26.5 feet above winter average ice level recorded Thursday night at the James Avenue pumping station should go into the record book as the 1966 peak as far as Winnipeg is concerned.

It compared with 30.3 feet in the flood disaster year of 1950. The Red rose at Winnipeg Wednesday and Thursday when drainage ditches and creeks poured their contents into the Assiniboine, which flows into the city from western Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Further non-confidence motions can be introduced next week. Opposition MPs have strongly criticized tax increases, public works cutbacks and new rules governing charity receipts outlined in Mr. Sharp's budget.

Government spokesmen say the budget measures will prolong the boom and prevent overheating the economy.

Many MPs, including influential Liberals, were incensed over the changes proposed for their ridings, however, and the government will come under pressure to change the 1964 legislation.

Other priority business includes detailed study of legislation resulting from the budget, and supply debates.

All this will hold up further the government's massive legislative program. Only a few secondary bills were passed in the 57 sitting days before the Easter recess began April 6.

A total of 158 members of all parties out of the 265 MPs have signed 27 petitions forcing debates on various aspects of the redistribution proposed by 10 independent commissions.

The commissions, one for each province, were set up by Parliament in 1964 to take the subject out of party politics.

Valley Warned On College Delay

\$2,000,000 In The Kitty

The provincial government will add \$2,000,000 to the pot for the 43 school districts in B.C. Announcement was made Thursday by Education Minister Peterson in Kelowna, speaking at the 44th annual convention banquet of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation.

The \$2,000,000 is in addition to the \$26,000,000 grants previously announced for 1966-67.

Fred Macklin, secretary-treasurer for School District 23, said today the increase means more money, but how much for each district is hard to say. He said it will probably be distributed on a per capita basis. Kelowna school district is 17th in size in the province.

The government shares in the operating costs of the school districts on a 50-50 basis, but this year with the added \$2,000,000, the province will contribute 53.65 per cent. Operating costs of the school districts in 1966 is \$145,500,000.

Mr. Peterson said there will be no change in the basic levy of 14.95 mills for 1966. The government sets the number of mills the district will pay towards the basic school costs. In 1964 this was 15 mills, raised to 16 in 1965.

Mr. Macklin said keeping the basic levy unchanged is a saving to taxpayers, amounting to a \$10,000 assessment to maybe \$2 a year.

REVENUE The education minister confirmed a previous announcement that the teacher grant schedule will be revised and the government will share in 90 per cent of teachers' salaries at the 1965 level. It is the first revision since 1961.

The government bases its share on a salary scale of its own, which Mr. Peterson said will be raised from \$2,600-\$7,900 to \$2,800-\$8,400.

Mr. Macklin said top salaries on the school board salary scale are \$10,000. He did not know what the increase would mean in dollars to School District 23, as it must be calculated for each of the 301 teachers on entitlement.

"It will be seen that in no School District will the increase in the local school mill rate be more than two mills," Mr. Peterson said.

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'Professionals' Get Blame In Demonstration

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Can't Hold Priority Forever With Other Areas Waiting

By TERRY UTLEY

Get on with the job of establishing a regional college or you may not have one at all, the Okanagan was advised Thursday.

The advice came from Education Minister Peterson who digressed from his prepared talk to the 44th annual convention of the Parent-Teacher Federation here.

He said top priority was given for an Okanagan College. Only three were authorized—Vancouver, the West Kootenays and Okanagan.

The Vancouver school is in operation, and construction is under way on the Kootenay college, while Okanagan communities are still arguing over the selection of a site.

"I say to you, get on with the job," he said. "Present a referendum to the people. I can't forever hold the priority which you now enjoy."

He said it is apparent there can only be one such college authorized in the Okanagan region because the government has the rest of the province to consider.

Other centres are asking for regional colleges, on Vancouver Island and in the north, he said.

"These places could well be saying, 'let the Okanagan go on fighting for the next few years and let us have their priority,'" Mr. Peterson said.

He said neither the government nor his department interferes in any way in the selection of a site, this is a local decision and the government abides by the decision made.

"The Okanagan Regional College is emerging rather slowly—more slowly than anticipated," he said. "It has not progressed as rapidly as first seemed possible."

MUCH STUDY He said there was first the selection of a site and "no institution ever had so much study."

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'Independence' From U.S. Urged In French Parliament

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Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville declared: "It is inevitable and beneficial for all concerned that Europe should regain its independence from the United States."

He made clear the French view that President de Gaulle's decision to withdraw from the NATO integrated military command is essentially a political issue.

MLA Committed By Quebec Court

QUEBEC (CP) — Marcelin Larocque, 46, Liberal member of the provincial legislative assembly for Portneuf, was sent for trial at the October assizes Friday on charges of influence peddling and conspiracy.

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Dresser Drawers Now Are On The Way Out

Just as the old pitcher and wash basin and another utilitarian piece of crockery have disappeared from hotel rooms, so too shall the dresser with all its drawers pass into misty oblivion.

As a matter of fact the drawers themselves have just about disappeared. Modern visitor accommodation with its modern furniture, its TV, its plush beds and chairs, its spanking bathrooms, its kitchens and its two rolls of toilet paper — with all this and more, it has eliminated all but a couple of small drawers.

And now apparently even these small drawers are to go. At least that is the word from a hotel chain which says a survey disclosed that ninety per cent of the guests never even open a drawer. They just never unpack.

The city from which this word emanated is not one of the most attractive on the continent from the standpoint of climate or anything else. One is forced to conclude that the

guests do not unpack because they are in such a hurry to get out of town.

Perhaps, though, the unused dresser is common across the land. If that is the case, it is at once a sign of affluence and tenderness in our society. Either that, or people are leaving the kids at home when they travel.

In the old days, before hotels offered such amenities as rollaway beds or before families could afford more than one room, the bottom drawer of a hotel dresser quite often served as a crib. By robbing a pillow off the bed and obtaining an extra blanket, parents could provide wee ones with a quite comfortable sleeping place.

Even if dresser drawers are no longer required for clothes or babies, however, it still seems that the dresser itself serves a quite functional purpose. Unless a table or something else is put in place of the dresser, where in heaven's name is a traveller to put the stuff when he empties his pocket?

Unfortunate Affiliation

Portland, Oregon

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen & Helpers of America already is the world's largest union, and boss Jimmy Hoffa is busy making it even bigger. Hoffa is not content to represent merely truck drivers and warehouse workers. Teamster recruiters have roamed far afield to sign up such unrelated occupations as lumberyard salesmen, fruit packers, parking lot and service station attendants, soda pop bottlers, grocery clerks, furniture builders and shoemakers. There have even been efforts to organize dairy farmers and professional athletes.

Now in Oregon we see an example of another new field feeling the Teamster plow. In a 53-k election, employees of the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office have chosen local 223 of the Teamsters Union as their collective bargaining agency rather than the Clackamas County Employees Association.

The Oregon Legislature already has sanctioned union membership for public employees, so there is no question of the right of Sheriff Joe Shobe's deputies to carry Teamster cards — who knows? — even wear Teamster membership buttons alongside the

stars on their uniform jackets.

To be sure, the sheriff's employees who voted for Teamster affiliation did so in most cases solely because they felt the big union could bargain more effectively for them than a comparatively toothless association. And since they have a rather low wage scale by comparison with other metropolitan police departments, this self-interest surely is understandable.

Still, the situation has its uncomfortable aspects. It cannot be forgotten that the Teamsters Union has been kicked out of the AFL-CIO because of its internal corruption, and AFL-CIO President George Meany has vowed it will not be readmitted until it reforms itself. Also, how could a Clackamas County deputy sheriff called to maintain law and order in a labor dispute be considered an impartial defender of the public interest when he's known to be a member of the Teamsters? And lastly, how can any dedicated law enforcement officer square it with his conscience as he pays union dues which in turn help finance the interminable appeals by which Jimmy Hoffa, convicted both of jury tampering and of defrauding his own union's insurance fund, continues to flout the law and stay out of jail?

jail for burglary if he doesn't commit the crime of burglary. There is neither hanging nor jail sentence for a crime not committed. Many a person may have murder in his heart, but the Criminal Code includes no penalties for crime merely in the heart.

So all that is needed to tie the union movement of injunctions and threats of injunctions is for the union people to act like ordinary law-abiding citizens and refrain from interfering with the fundamental rights of people who the union people think that an injunction is something new in the lexicon of things to be learned, the dictionary quoted here claims that the first reference to the word appeared in A.D. 1533. That's a long time ago measured by the history of unionism.

Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO

April 1956

Eight Kelowna and district Boy Scouts were presented with their Queen Scout badges at a colorful ceremony in Victoria, by Lt. Gov. Frank Ross. The Scouts were Tommy Gant, First Kelowna; Stephen Willett, Glenora; Terry Wilson, Brenton Wilson, Warren Stanford, Carlo Hansen and Peter Basham, Westbank.

20 YEARS AGO

April 1946

The Montreal Canadiens captured the Stanley Cup for the sixth time since 1916, defeating the Boston Bruins by a 4-3 score in the final game, to take the fourth game of a best of seven series. To Blake, the veteran Canadian player, proved the star of the game when he put them ahead in the final period.

30 YEARS AGO

April 1936

Rev. R. W. Tench, pastor of the Win-

field United Church gave an interesting talk on Japan at St. Paul's Church, Rev. Tench spoke from personal knowledge, having served as a missionary in Japan for several years.

40 YEARS AGO

April 1926

Fire destroyed the East Kelowna store and post office, together with Mr. Q. E. Perret's residence. In a short time after the fire was seen the greater part of the population of the lower bench was on hand. Most of the furniture in the house was saved.

50 YEARS AGO

April 1916

Canadian troops were involved in raids and counter attacks in the vicinity of St. Elol, in and around craters in front of the village. Steel helmets were used here by the Canadians for the first time, but the issue was limited to 50 per cent.

60 YEARS AGO

April 1906

The first telephone cable was laid across Okanagan Lake from a point about half a mile south from the town, to Siwash Point. One end was fastened to a tree, the rest of the cable was on a reel on a snow towed by the "Kelowna". It took an hour to lay 5,000 feet of cable. Greatest depth was 175 feet.

In Passing

Castro says Cuba has weapons for both conventional and non-conventional war. If true with reference to the latter, it must have a stockpile of bows and arrows.



ARC DE TRIOMPHE?

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

A Little More Weight For A Sunken Chest

By Dr. JOSEPH G. MOLNER

Dear Dr. Molner: I am worried about my younger brother who is 16. Besides being six feet tall and weighing only 130 he has a congenital chest deformity that I can describe only as "sunken." (A doctor once used a more technical term.)

This has made my brother self-conscious and withdrawn. Is there anything that can be done? I was hoping that as he gains weight and develops his muscles it wouldn't be noticeable, but I don't want to give him any encouragement that would end in disappointment.

—C.G.

The sunken or funnel chest is the commonest type of chest wall deformity. It is also called pectus excavatum, which may be the term the doctor used.

It is a depression of the breast bone that can happen in varying degrees, but the problem is principally one of appearance. Usually there is no harmful effect on health. X-ray studies give a clue if the depression is great enough to make correction mandatory for reasons of health.

The ideal time for surgical correction, it is now generally agreed, is between the ages of three and six years. Later the bones and cartilages become more rigidly fixed. Correction of severe cases has been done,

however, in older children. If the depression is mild, then nothing need be done, but your brother should be examined and reassured that there will be no ill effects.

It is true that muscle development plus adding some weight may make the deformity less conspicuous but it cannot alter the condition beyond that.

If correction is to be considered, consult a thoracic (chest) surgeon to determine whether it is necessary or feasible.

Dear Dr. Molner: What makes my hands turn black when I put them in cold water? —MRS. E. H.

From your brief description, I suspect Raynaud's Disease, which is a disorder of the nervous system's control of the tone of small blood vessels and hence impaired circulation in the extremities. Chilling puts further burden on circulation, hence the darkness of the skin.

Raynaud's Disease is common in women. I presume, from your request for a booklet, that you are a heavy smoker. Nicotine has a decided deleterious effect on Raynaud's Disease. While you should see your physician for medical attention, just giving up tobacco affords marked relief.



Your doctor can help you, but stopping the tobacco habit is an large part up to you.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have become allergic to metals, can't wear jewelry and even had to get wood chairs instead of metal ones. Why should this start late in life? I am 36. Is it a danger signal that something is wrong with my system? —MRS. J.U.

Such sensitivities break out if you happen to be subject to them and if you become sensitized by more contact than you can tolerate. It does not mean that anything else is wrong with your system.

Dear Dr. Molner: I use vinegar mixed with water to rinse my hair. Is this harmful? —No.

BIBLE BRIEF

"The Lord hath sent me . . . to give the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness." —Isaiah 61:3.

The people who are heavy hearted need the light of life. Jesus has come "to heal the broken hearted and to bind up the wounded."

OTTAWA REPORT

Crown-Owned Airline Real Success Story

By PATRICK MCDONALD

Air Canada has become the success story among Canada's Crown corporations, the rich giant among the generally cost-

The 1965 annual report of our nationally-owned airline has just been submitted to Parliament. This shows that last year Air Canada earned the highest profit in its 26-year history. Its net income from operations and other sources totalled \$47,550,962. This contrasts with the net operating income of \$31,351,411 earned by the giant Canadian National Railway from its railroads, hotels, trucking and telecommunications systems.

Among other Crown corporations, Sarnia's Polymer earned \$9,449,516 in net profits. Canadian Arsenal earned \$4,016,028, and Eldorado Mining earned \$2,450,490; but such lemons as the St. Lawrence Seaway cost the taxpayers \$13,681,842 and the CBC cost the taxpayers \$194,368,686 over and above its advertising revenue.

ALL-TIME RECORDS

Last year was a banner year for Air Canada in every way. Not only were its earnings at an all-time high, but these profits reflected increases in passenger-miles flown, freight carried and mail transported, while its load factors increased and its average passenger journey lengthened.

Yet at the same time, fares were reduced still further, so its average revenue per passenger-mile declined another two per cent to \$1.35 cents.

This reduction continues the contrast between our cost of living index, which has risen 38 per cent in the past 17 years, and Air Canada fares which, despite sharply rising costs, have dropped about one per cent per year over that same period — perhaps the only commodity or service in Canada thus to run counter to the general upward spiral.

Air Canada, as a Crown corporation, is intended to provide for Canadians the best possible service at the lowest economic cost. Ideally its operating revenue and expenses should break even as a not-for-profit government service. As these figures suggest, it could afford to lower fares still more.

But as a member of the international price-fixing and regulating body, it is bogged. Air Canada must conform to the agreed fare structure, although it has consistently been one of the very few airlines urging lower fares, notably on the busy trans-Atlantic route.

BEST AIR MAIL

However, we do see Air Canada's rising service and falling charges vividly reflected in our domestic postal service.

Last year the airline carried a record 14 million tons of mail inside Canada at a cost of 56 cents per ton-mile — down from \$1.45 15 years ago — to give us one of the best postal services in the world, and the only one to offer domestic transportation by air at the low rate of five cents per one-ounce letter.

Like all air lines, Air Canada gets its lumps: limited baggage, cancelled flights, overbooking and the rare lack of consideration of courtesy by ground staff cause complaints.

Some of this is caused by passengers who selfishly make multiple reservations; some is caused by the carelessness of the air line, which maintains its high safety record by never taking a chance with questionable weather or equipment.

Considering its general record, the progressive advance of Air Canada from large deficits in the early 60s coinciding with the introduction of the big new jet airliners, to increasing profits over the past three years, and coupled with its consistently increased fleet of airliners, Air Canada is justifiably a source of national pride and satisfaction.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

April 15, 1966 . . .

The British fleet at Spithead, near Portsmouth, maintained 100 years ago today was 1875 — during war with France. The main complaints were issues of food, pay, and discipline aboard ship, so the government was ready to negotiate. Since the current admiral was not much of a sailor, Lord Howe came out of retirement to help get the men back to duty. A more serious matter at the Spithead broke out soon afterwards, which was put down by force.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1916—French attacks took German trenches between Douaumont and Vaux, at Verdun. British units raided trenches south of the Bethune-La Bassée road. Russians advanced near Vaino on the Eastern Front.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1941—British and Axis troops fought at Solom, on the Egyptian frontier; the British admiral announced the sinking of three Italian destroyers and five freighters and the loss of the destroyer Mohawk and the cruiser Bonaventura; the Germans set up the state of Croatia.



Will the biplane (a) get the mail through in time?

Will the express train (b) stop before it reaches the missing track? (inches ahead of its wheels!) Will the Indians (c) attack the stage coach? (d) Or the speeding Hupmobile? (e) And those monks (f) — what are they stirring up?

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YOUTHS BENT ON DESTRUCTION

Youths are bent on destruction and participating in continuing anti-government, anti-United States demonstrations in Saigon, overturn a police vehicle in Saigon street.

The Buddhist Institute Friday AP Wirephoto has taken from Saigon.

Lonely Isolation Enveloping Red Chinese Church Growth

NEW YORK (AP)—China's increasing bitterness toward the Western world has driven its Christian churches still deeper into their lonely isolation.

The fact that the churches survive in fair numbers despite the pressures of an atheistic government is known only through reports from a handful of travellers and refugees.

Chinese Christianity has been cut off from direct contact with world church organizations since the Communists took over in 1949.

Dr. Wally E. Merwin, an Asian specialist of the National Council of Churches, sees little prospect of a change in the near future. The United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. however, is seeking by various means to hold the door open until a day comes when China might relax its hostility.

BUILDING TAKES TIME
MONTREAL (CP)—The harpist is about to replace the piano in the front pews of the Montreal's St. Louis church. One of five winners of an international harpist competition. What keeps the new trend slow, she says, is that each must be specially ordered and takes two years to make.

DELISH TASTY TITBIT
The palms of the polar bear pass are a gourmet delicacy to the Eskimo.

"There is an article in the constitution of every Communist nation, including China, that guarantees freedom of religion," Dr. Merwin said.

"And in China, there never was the active effort to suppress the church as there was in the early days of Soviet communism. Nevertheless, the fact is churches in China exist by the grace of the government, and church-state relationships are far from ideal."

CHURCH TOLERATED
The best word for the situation would be tolerance. The church must tolerate the government because opposition, non-conformity, is the greatest possible crime in a Communist state. As long as the church will stay in line, the government will tolerate it.

"On the other hand, to survive, the Christian church has been forced to abandon those Christian ideals which would put it at odds with the regime."

Because of the tightrope the churches walk, Dr. Merwin said, they dare not attempt to create outside relations while the Peking government holds aloof.

The Church of Christ in China, made up of 17 Protestant denominations, primarily Presbyterian, is the largest single church in China, but there also are many Baptist, Lutheran and Roman Catholic churches.

Police, Minister Held Temper

BALTIMORE (AP)—"Sometimes they spit in my face or tear up my tracks and throw them at me. It's only by the grace of God I didn't arrest them."

"But I didn't do a thing," chuckled Edward V. Walter, the Baltimore police department's only ordained minister until he retired recently. "Because I wasn't supposed to give the traffic out anyway."

The 30-year-old, 185-pound preacher, a Lutheran when he began down a minister for a traffic violation, and whipped out a religious tract on "How to receive Christ," instead of a traffic ticket.

Walter, 33, joined the police force in 1945 at age 31.

"I drank, smoked and did things I should have been put in the penitentiary for," he said. "Christmas time, I used to get a van and park up all the fine boys from meritt."

Then in 1955, Walter says, he was assigned to patrol car with a rookie officer, "a great tough ex-marine who was a devout Baptist."

"He used to open up his Bible and talk to me about the Lord," Walter recalled. "I complained to the captain that he had put me with a real good, a screamer, and I wanted a new partner."

But the captain refused. "After a while, on coffee break," Walter recalls, "I would pick up his Bible and look at it. If the rookie saw me I would flip through the pages real fast."

FAVORED HOME COOKING

When turning Yvonne Marie in Mexico, actress Jeanne Moreau lived on weekly parcels of food and wines from France.

COEDS NOW ALLOWED

Cambridge University's first co-educational college, University College, opened late in 1965.

Labor Leader Enlivening New Zealand Politics

WELLINGTON (CP)—The normally placid tone of New Zealand politics has taken on a sharper note since the choice last year of N. E. Kirk as new leader of the Labor party.

His aggressive approach raises the prospect of a lively challenge for office at the general election later this year.

At 42, Kirk is one of the youngest opposition leaders in New Zealand political history. Known as a "young man in a hurry," he became leader of his party after only eight years in Parliament.

Now he has his sights on becoming prime minister. The margin between the parties is narrow, which would enhance Labor's chances of ousting the government.

Gas Bubbles Journey Helps Diagnosis Of Cardiac Cases

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Medical travelogues—x-ray movies of an injected gas bubble's journey through veins to the heart—were credited today as a promising new tool in diagnosing a major form of cardiac disease.

The University of Southern California called the technique developed by three of its radiologists "an overnight success" in detecting trouble in the pericardium, a thin tissue sac enclosing the heart.

A bubble of carbon dioxide, injected into a vein in the left forearm, is filmed as it travels into the right upper chamber of the heart. The carbon dioxide dissolves within a few seconds, allowing just enough time for filming.

Measurements of how much the bubble is flattened by the squeezing motions of the heart tell how well the heart is functioning. It is being examined by ultrasound, which sends sound waves between the heart muscle and the sac that envelopes it.

The technique was developed by Dr. A. Franklin Turner, Dr. Harvey Meyers and Dr. George Jacobson.

MANY CAN READ

The Bible has been translated into 1,300 languages and dialects.

Irish Bomb Ruins Telephone Links

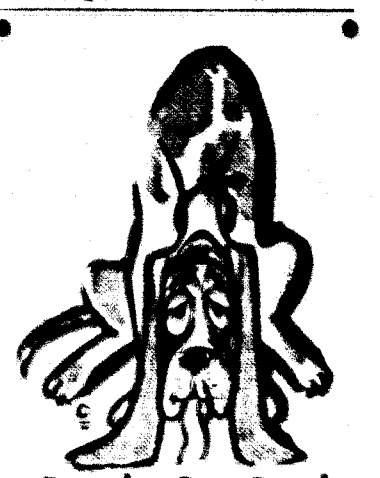
WATERFORD, Ireland (Reuters)—A bomb yesterday destroyed an automatic telephone exchange near here, and salvagers cut a main communications cable linking southeast Ireland and Dublin, the capital.

First reports said no one was injured in the blast.

Celebrations to mark the Easter rising against British rule 50 years ago were held throughout the republic last weekend.

The bomb was believed placed in the exchange at Kilmacow, a village 12 miles north of this south coast town — an emblem of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

The IRA is pledged to unite the republic with the six counties of Northern Ireland which remain part of Britain.



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CGIT PRESENTS CHEQUE FOR PEDIATRIC CARE

The Canadian Girls in Training, St. Paul's United Church Group, who raised money for a donation for the children's ward of the Kelowna General Hospital are pictured above as the representative of

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Parents Fear Being Called Old Fashioned

VANCOUVER (CP)—A police inspector says parents afraid of being called "old-fashioned" are letting their children slide into juvenile delinquency.

Inspector Dan Brown told the Vancouver Parent-Teacher Council that only increased concern by parents can halt the rise in delinquency. But parents seem afraid to become involved because they're reluctant to interfere in their children's activities.

"They seem to feel that if they question their children too much about whom they go around with, they will be thought of as old-fashioned. By ignoring the problem parents somehow hope it will go away."

The inspector, formerly head of the police youth squad, said children are starting out in crime at an earlier age than ever. He recalled that last year Vancouver police broke up a shoplifting ring involving 50 schoolchildren.

WESTBANK ITEMS

Mrs. Paul Turner of Quesnel, was the holiday guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hewlett and family of Prince George, were holiday visitors in Westbank where they were guests of Mrs. Hewlett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Broadhead and of Mrs. Hewlett's mother, Mrs. L. A. Hewlett.

Mrs. Clifford Fenton, Westbank captain of the recent Red Cross campaign, reports that this area again topped its quota of \$325. Total collections were \$542.95, and Mrs. Fenton expresses her grateful appreciation for this generous response and also for the willing help of her canvassers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hewlett, with Joyce and Carol motored to Langley for the Easter holiday, where they were guests of Mr. Hewlett's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacLellan and family.

Coming from Fort St. John for the holiday was Miss Betty Hewlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hewlett, of Kelowna, and also another daughter, Mrs. Glen Johnson, with her small daughters, Sherry and Sheri, of 100 Mile. While here they visited relatives in Westbank.

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Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: FLORA EVANS

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AROUND TOWN

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Parmenter from Langley were Easter holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gar McKinney and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Parmenter. On leaving Kelowna Dr. and Mrs. Parmenter are spending a few days in Seattle before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lander returned this week from a three week holiday in Phoenix, Arizona.

Spending Easter week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Capozzi are Mrs. Capozzi's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Arnold from Regina with Ryan, Leah and Duane, who are enjoying the stay at Big White.

Holiday guests of Mrs. A. R. Fortin have been her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fortin from Prince George and Mrs. J. H. Watson and Mrs. R. Brown from Vancouver, who stayed at the Caravel Inn during their visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamilton and Arthur Dave were co-hosts at a delightful after five party held at the Capri Motor Hotel on Wednesday. Dr. Anne Howe is at present visiting her mother, Mrs. R. V. Gilbert, in Fremont, Nebraska, who is ill.

Mrs. R. P. Walrod has returned from a two week holiday during which she visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Black at Powell River, and spent some time on Savory Island at the holiday home of Senator and Mrs. Wilbur Halliday of Oroville.

Mrs. J. Knechtel and her friends, Mrs. D. Harkness stopped off in Kelowna to visit Mrs. Knechtel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walser, on Wednesday. They were en route home to Vancouver after attending a wedding in Calgary and enjoying a few days skiing at Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. Randal Currell from Edmonton and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Reid of Red Deer were Easter holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Currell.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Long drove to Seattle Thursday to take part in the mixed curling bonspiel being held there this weekend.

Enjoying the skiing and golfing in the Valley this week while staying at the Station

Lunch Hour Sprinter Is 62 Years Young

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—At 62 and no longer slender, Mrs. Edith Williams is the star "sprinter" among eight dress-makers who run for exercise during their lunch periods.

Mrs. Margaret Tomerlin talked her co-workers into the routine.

Pulling after the daily circuit of several blocks, Mrs. Tomerlin said: "I just decided we were sitting too much. We sit all day at work and then we go home and sit some more. We always feel good after this."

The women didn't consult a physician or anyone else about their running. Their employer, Ralph Zarr, thinks "It's a crazy idea, still, but it'll probably be at my funeral."

NOW GRANDPA MOSES

POINTE AUX TREMBLES, Que. (CP)—Napoleon Coult, a 70-year-old artist, explained how he started, at the showing of his first 25 paintings in Montreal. "I read an article in a magazine about an 80-year-old who'd figured up painting as a hobby. I took up painting as a hobby. I figured I couldn't do worse than anyone else."

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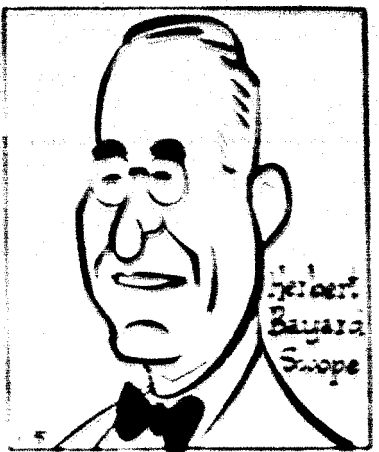
TRY AND STOP ME

By Bennett Corl

THE LATE Herbert Bayard Swape, famous and flamboyant executive editor of the N.Y. World in the twenties, is the subject of an exhaustive biography by E. J. Kahn, Jr.

In one of his innumerable house parties, Swape once included two men named Stephen. His wife had a vastly higher opinion of one than of the other and persisted in referring to them as "the two Stephens" — common and preferred.

That same weekend, Swape was to have a party for every appointment kept as a rather important gentleman waiting over an hour to join them on a trip to the lake. One day, as he was in his private apartment to see what was building him up, he returned, expecting to report. "You know what the second one is doing? COUNTING HIS SHIRTS."



Paul Steiner has collected these examples of the Christmas spirit in modern times:

1. A wealthy Manhattan mother hired a man last December to dress as Santa Claus and parade her two pet Pomeranians up and down Park Avenue to give them a tour of the Christmas spirit.
2. A Chicago bookstore advertised, "Santa Claus will personally autograph books purchased here."
3. A national outfit advertised, "Sedate Santa! Wear our new safety belts. They're guaranteed to keep money white."
4. Shirley Temple confessed, "I stopped believing in Santa Claus the day I visited him at Blue's and he asked ME for my autograph."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Exhaustive
2. Gash
3. Evidence
4. Hunting cry
5. Coral reef
6. Musical instrument
7. Norse god
8. Arabian cloth
9. Reverence
10. Marble
11. Harvey's diet item
12. Weather word
13. Kitten
14. Leather
15. Tibetan priest
16. Like some insurance policies
17. Tired out
18. Exclamation
19. Pole
20. Boulder
21. Soup
22. Muscle weakness
23. Gaze
24. Morning recreation
25. German city
26. Royal stables

DOWN

1. Argument
2. Sublimity
3. Culture
4. Conscious
5. Young
6. Roman
7. Skewered
8. Shining
9. Auster
10. Flute
11. Cereal
12. Boat
13. Poetic conjunction
14. Shave
15. Church
16. Color
17. Easter eggs
18. Poetic conjunction
19. Evening sun
20. Rod

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

ANYDLBAAR
LONONPILLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, N for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

REL PT DLMF SPTQVJMO TD
GEY ET AO UAPLT APSTJMO TD
- TELLENBYD

Yesterday's Cryptogram: IT NEVER OCCURS TO PEOPLE THAT MIGHT AND GOOD FORTUNE ARE CLOSELY UNITED. — QUOTER

He's Financial Wizard Now — But Was Almost A Minister

By E. J. ANDERSON

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Sly Cy? Or Cyrus the Great? He's been called both. He's also been called many other things in his 82 years. Certainly, Cyrus S. Eaton is an enigma.

On balance, the financial wizard who made and lost \$100,000,000 in the Depression, then made a comeback to the tune of an estimated \$300,000,000, emerges as the "good guy" in the first look ever written about him.

He was a mild sharp, perhaps in bold ways in the world of finance. Now, the last tycoon of a bygone era, an aura of benevolence hangs about him as he spins his web in his 36th-floor office in Cleveland's Terminal Tower.

At an age when most men prefer the peace and quiet of retirement, Eaton moves determinedly, smiling, blue eyes twinkling, complete master of a business empire that has been valued at \$3,000,000,000 and indisputable.

All of this is public knowledge, overflowing in every newspaper's files. So why write a book about it?

"MOST UNUSUAL MAN"

In the preface to "The World of Cyrus Eaton" (A. S. Barnes, New York), Marcus Gleissner says:

"This book, bringing together many facets of a long, full life may put Eaton into new perspective for many. Some may change their previous opinions of the man, others may have theirs confirmed."

Here are told, not for the first time but in greater detail than ever before, stories of events that shook the business world of Eaton's battles with Wall Street, of his acquisition—sometimes ruthlessly—of utilities, steel companies, coal mines, railroads, shipping.

Gleissner, a veteran reporter on the Cleveland Plain Dealer, has dug deeply for what he terms "an objective story of a most unusual man of our time." His conclusion is that Eaton is neither hero nor villain; he is a nonconformist who often stands alone for what he believes to be right, willing to be different.

The World of Cyrus Eaton is a penetrating analysis of the farm boy from Nova Scotia who became a power in 20th-century finance, confident of heads of state and an unending centre of controversy in his adopted country. He likes being called the dean of American business, but insists over and over that he is not the "Red" dean.

Eaton was born Dec. 27, 1883, in the fishing village of Pugwash on Nova Scotia's northern coast. Once he left, he did not return until many years later as an extremely rich man. He went back to pour money into the village and then to invite its school-graduated residents to the world of minerals.

WATER STILL WORKS

PETITE RIVER, N.S. CAP: A waterwheel still turns the machinery at George Snyder's mill as it did 100 years ago. First a grist mill, the building now turns ears and tool handles in the right months of the year the water pressure is sufficient to turn the wheel.

LAKE WATER IS THICK

Almost 77 per cent of the water in Utah's Great Salt Lake is evaporated recently many of its minerals.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. J. BECKER

(Top Record-Holder in Master's Individual Championship Play)

BIDDING QUIZ

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been:

South West North East
1♠ Pass 1♥ 1♠

What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠A92 ♥95 ♦AK73 ♣KJ84
2. ♠AQ ♣J4 ♦AQ85 ♣AJ72
3. ♠A19 ♥A2 ♦AQ94 ♣AQ3
4. ♠AQ103 ♥7 ♦AKJ72 ♣K8

1. Pass. North's heart response is relatively forcing, but you are ordinarily of the obligation to rebid when East overcalls with a spade. The reason the heart bid is forcing is that North may have as many as 15 or 16 points and still properly respond with only one heart.

However, once East enters the bidding, you are not required to bid again, and North has another bid coming and you do not have to protect him from being left at the post with a big hand. A further bid at this point would show values beyond a minimum opening bid, and you clearly do not have them.

2. Three notrump. This shows a balanced hand containing 20 or 21 high-card points and a double stopper in spades. Three notrump is by no means a cloaking bid, as some players are

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW

Though not exciting, job and/or business affairs should run fairly well now, but it will be important to use caution in financial matters. There's a tendency toward extravagance, but to indulge in it would be unwise, since stars indicate that you may be faced with some unexpected expenses.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that the next 12 months will be far better where finances and job matters are concerned than was the year of 1965. Nevertheless, do avoid over-spending in August or speculation in November and next January, or you will offset gains you can bank in intervening periods. Best cycles for increasing monetary assets: Between the 20th of this month and May 13th, the last two weeks in July between September 18th and October 8th, and from October 20th through November 13th. Consolidate them, and prepare for an excellent 24-month period governing fiscal interests, beginning on the 1st of next February.

BRICK BRADFORD

BUZ SAWYER

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THE GIANTS

JULIET JONES

GRANDMA

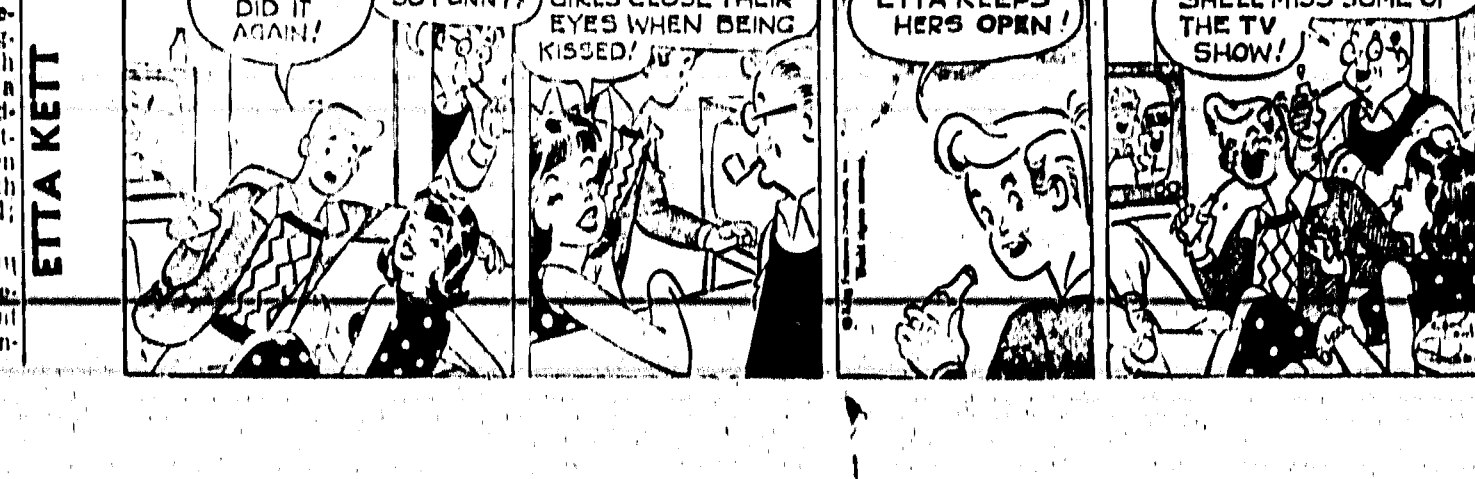
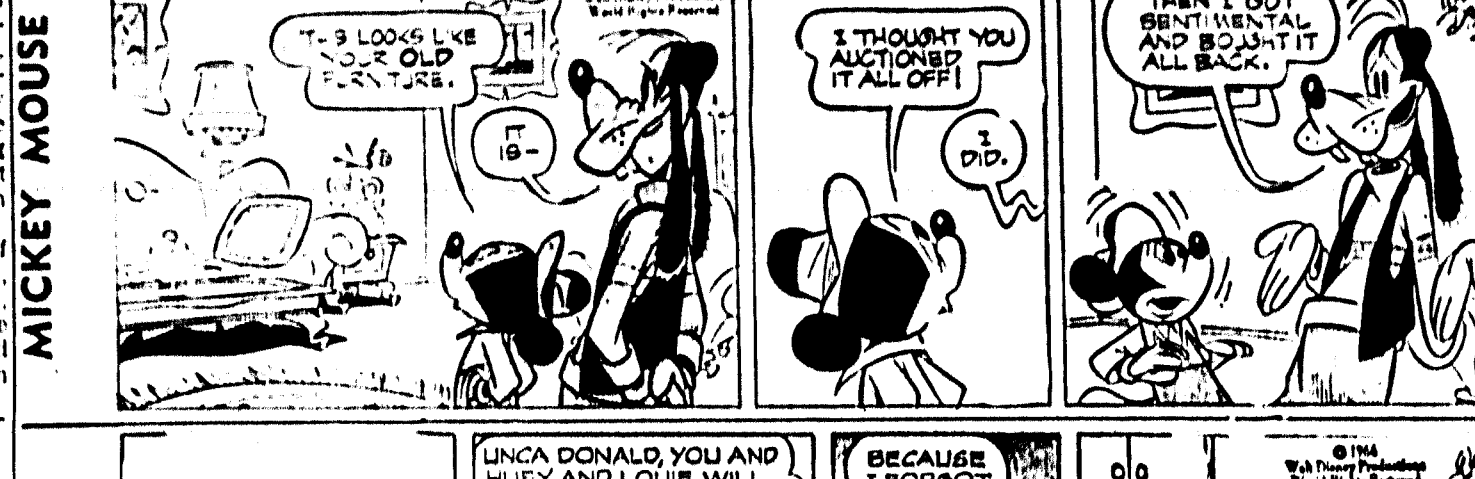
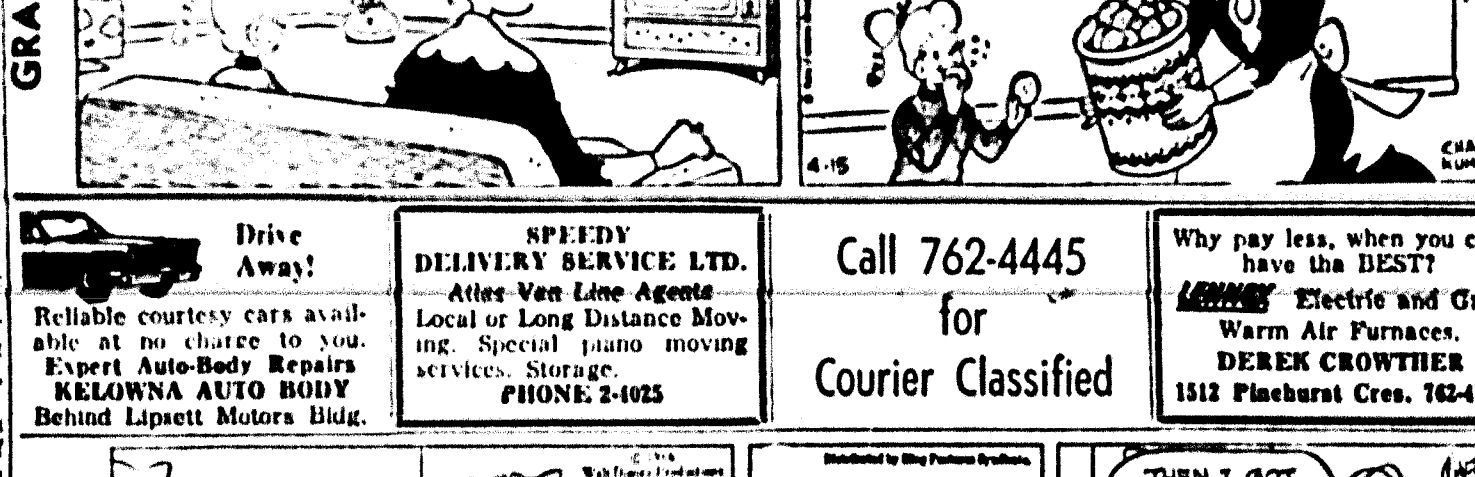
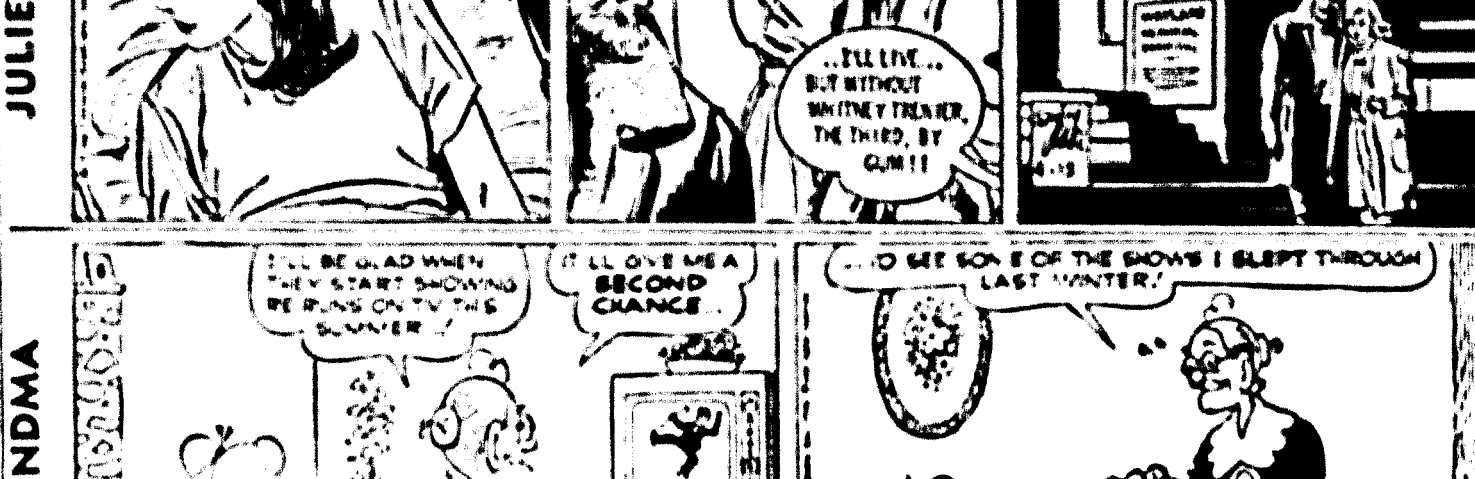
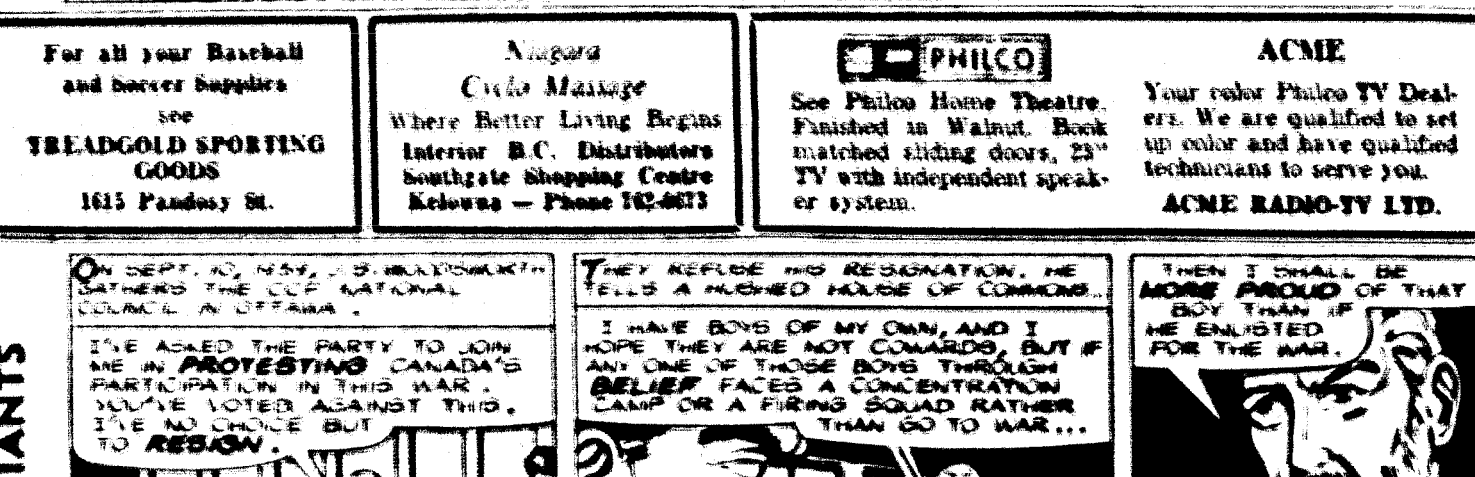
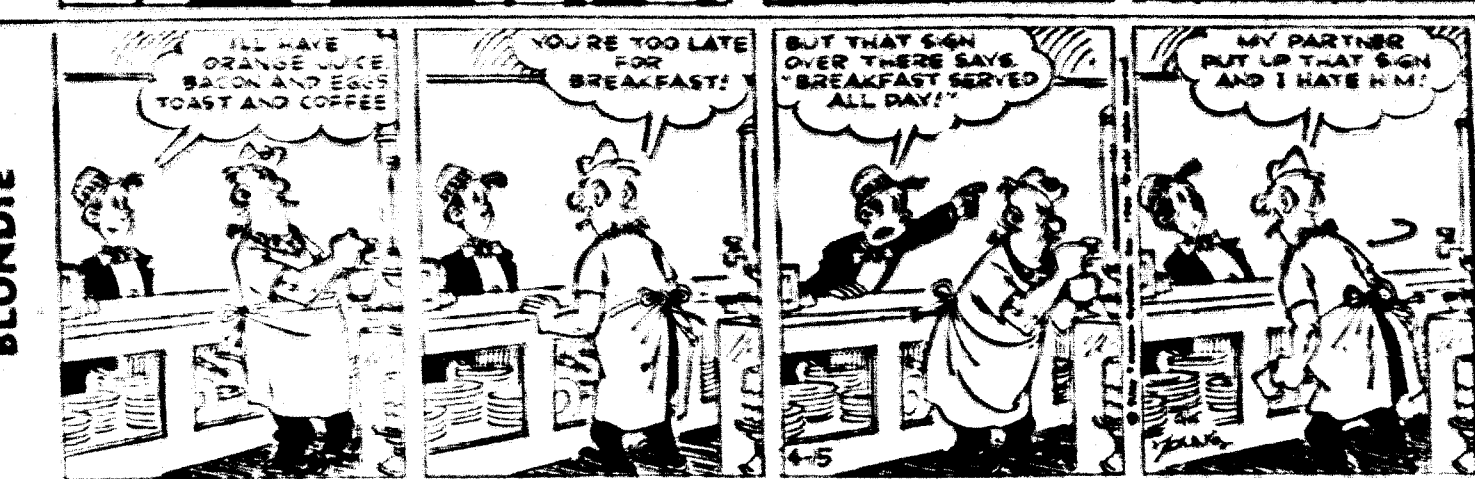
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Leafs Heavyweight Champs But Habs Advance To Final Series

TORONTO (CP) — Montreal Roberts, looked after the of-
Canadiens won the war Thurs-
day night in Maple Leaf Gar-
den.

Leafs' defense, Stanley, who
Toronto in over-all muscle way to
made up in speed and agility, early
the result was a 4-1 victory
for the Habs that advanced the
Maple Leafs to a straight game
in the best-of-seven semi-final.

Canadiens hurried home after
the game and have at least a
week to prepare for the final
against either Detroit or Chi-
cago, now tied 2-1 in their semi-
final.

The game lasted three hours,
one of the longest non-overtime
games in Cup history, and
the process established eight
Cup records for penalties and
tied another.

WAGE WILD BATTLE
The focal point of the ex-
tended action was a wild dance
break at 2:37 of the opening pe-
riod involving seven Montreal
ers and six Leafs. It took at
least half an hour to restore
peace.

All the scoring involved pen-
alties—Canadiens scoring three
power play goals and getting
one while short-handed and Tor-
onto its counter with each club
short.

Gilles Tremblay, Bobby Rous-
seau, Yvan Cournoyer and Dick
Duff, four of Montreal's mighty
scorers, along with rugged Jim

the same clubs in a wild game
at Montreal.

1. Most penalty minutes, both
teams, one period—130, break-
ing the old record of 90 set by
Boston and Montreal in 1954.

2. Most penalty minutes, both
clubs, one game—154, easily
surpassing a mark of 102 set
by Toronto and Detroit in 1952.

3. Most penalty minutes, one
team, one game—80 to Toronto,
breaking a mark of 55 set by
Montreal in 1954. Canadiens
also broke this mark with 71
minutes in penalties in the
game.

4. Most penalties, one team,
one game—19 against Toronto,
breaking a mark of 16 set by
Boston in 1927.

5. Most penalties, both teams,
one game—35, breaking a mark
of 31 set by the same clubs in
1954.

EQUAL SCORES MARK
Harris and Claude La-

roche of Montreal equalled an in-
dividual record set by Eddie
Shore, the old Boston great in
1927.

Shore, by each getting four pen-
alties in one period. John Fer-
guson, the hard-rock Montreal
center, just missed another
when he got six penalties in the
game. The record is seven, also
set by Shore in 1927.

The battle royal gave referee
Art Skov and linemen Neil
Armstrong and Brian Sopp all
they could handle. The main
bouts saw Harris tangle with
Orlando Kurtenbach, Ferguson
mix it with Pete Stemkowski
and Larose clash with Eddie
Shore.

A looping left by Harris flat-
tened Kurtenbach after the
powerful Leaf winger had much
the best of the tugging and
maneuvering.

Late in the game Ferguson
collided with Bobby Baun, the
coldest Toronto defenseman, and
managed to hit home with three
lightning rights. Baun's round-
house reply didn't reach Fergu-
son but dropped a Montrealer
on the bench who had leaped
over the boards for a closer
look.

WHAT'S ON IN SPORTS

FRIDAY
Boys' Club Sports Show, Mem-
orial Arena.
Young Adults of Kelowna
Bowling, 8 p.m., Bowldrome.

SATURDAY
Boys 12 and under, soccer, 10
a.m., City Park Oval.
Boys 16 and under soccer, 1
p.m., City Park Oval.
Little League registration,
Recreation Park 10-12 noon.
Yacht Club Film, 2 p.m. Races
cancelled.

Champions Have Bad Time With Desert Inn Layout

LAS VEGAS (AP) — It's of the event, no one penetrated
called the Tournament of Champions.
point, but to be honest, very
few played like one.

That was the picture today as
the 26 professional golfers in the
Las Vegas sprang classic PGA
champion Dave Marr and
Dudley Young.

Bruce Crampton of Australia
was the lone man even with
par and fans had to look fur-
ther down the list for the other
stars in golf.

Doug Sanders and ex-
PGA champion Bobby Nichols were
in a group of seven dead-
locked at 71. Masters king Jack
Nicklaus and Gary Player
were in the 70s, and Tony Lamp
reposed at 77.

The consensus this year was
that something more than 270
would win the \$20,000 first prize.

REMEMBER WHEN...

San Francisco Giants shut
out Los Angeles Dodgers 8-0
in a historic National Base-
ball League opening game
eight years ago today—in
1958—at Los Angeles. A
crowd of more than 26,000
saw pitcher Reuben Gomez
win his first game on the
west coast, after both teams
transferred from New York.

It May Be Last Says Redhead

TORONTO (CP) — Leonard
Reddy said Thursday
night he may have played his
last game in the National
Hockey League.

In the dressing room after
his Toronto Maple Leafs had
dropped their fourth straight
Stanley Cup semi-final decision
to Montreal Canadiens, the
clay's right winger said:

"I think that may have been
my last game. It's not because
of how I feel now... I've been
thinking about it for some
time."

He has played 1,077 NHL
games, a record 152 of them in
14 playoffs over 16 of the 22
seasons he's been in the league.
Should he retire it would leave
Gordie Howe of Detroit Red
Wings the playoff veteran of the
circuit.

Howe, a former team-mate of
Kelly's when he was with the
Wings, now is playing in his
18th playoff over a 20-year
span. Thursday night was his
14th playoff game.

Kelly missed only the 1959
season while Howe missed the
playoffs in 1959 and 1962.

Kelly said he had in mind
converting next year's NHL ex-
pansion to some personal profit,
which he hoped to remain in
hockey—perhaps in a coaching
capacity.



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BASEBALL STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Patching — Billy Monthou-
quette, Detroit, defeated six
hits as the Tigers defeated New
York Yankees 5-2, completing a
sweep of the season's first dou-
bleheader.

Battling — Ty Cline, Chicago,
rapped five hits, stole a base
scored two runs and drove in
two in the Cubs' 9-4 victory
over San Francisco Giants.



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Red Wings Even Series Clubs Move To Chicago

DETROIT (CP) — Although
Alex Delvecchio committed an
error that could have cost De-
troit Red Wings the fourth game
of the Stanley Cup hockey semi-
finals Thursday night, he came
through as one of the game's
heroes.

Delvecchio missed the open-
ing shot with the game less than
three minutes old but set up
three goals as the Red Wings
defeated Chicago Black Hawks
3-1 and tied the best-of-seven se-
ries at 2-2.

The Wings strategy to date
has been to come out of the
gate fast, force the Hawks into
their own end and score early.
Thursday night's game was no
exception as they scored before
the four minute mark of each
period.

In the first period, Detroit
drove Chicago into their own
end, swarmed the goal, and
after missing several near
chances, got the puck to De-
lvecchio.

The Detroit forward, alone 10
feet in front of the net with
Chicago goaltender Glen Hall be-
hind him, shot the puck into the
goal, shot at third period goals.

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first goal at 3:15 and scored the
winner in the second period.

Veteran Andy Bathgate with
his third goal of the series,
Gordie Howe with his second,
and Bryan Watson with his sec-
ond, were the Detroit marksmen.

Centre Stan Mikita scored the
only Chicago goal on a 40-foot
shot that Detroit goaltender
Roger Crozier attempted to
smack down with his stick but
misjudged.

The Red Wings have out-
scored the Hawks 14-5 in the
four games.

"I hope we break out soon
before it's too late... At least
I would like to think we are
going to break into a scoring
spree," Bobby Hull said after
the game.

Chicago coach Billy Reay had
nothing to say about the defeat.

VASKO, MOHNS RECOVER
Defenceman Elmer Vasko
and forward Doug Mohns were
expected to be in the lineup for
Sunday's fifth game in Chicago.

The veteran Hawks were in-
jured in the third game here
Tuesday.

Watson was another Detroit
hero. The 170-pound former
Montreal Canadian and Black
Hawk who has been shadowing
Hull during the last three
games, has scored two goals
during that time while limiting
Hull to a lone assist. Hull
scored his only goal of the se-
ries in Chicago's 2-1 first-game
victory.

The Red Wings, who scored
only six power play goals
against the Hawks in their regu-
lar 14 season meetings this
year, scored three Thursday
night, giving them a total of
eight in the four playoff games.

Hull kept the Hawks in the
game during the first two pe-
riods, stopping 20 shots. The
Hawks were outshot 32-21 by
the high-flying Wings.

Immediate Appeal Planned By Major League Baseball

MILWAUKEE (AP) — One
battle over, baseball is appar-
ently moving toward an appeals
court clash with Wisconsin in
its continuing legal tug-of-war
over the Braves.

Wisconsin not only expects
another fight but says it will
help get the case priority status
before the State Supreme Court
"to take up the case right
away," Attorney-General Bron-
son La Follette said Thursday.

"We have a state statute that
gives priority to cases like this.
I suppose we would be ex-
tremely fortunate if we had a
Supreme Court decision by the
end of May."

Circuit Judge Elmer W. Rol-
ler Wednesday found baseball
in violation of Wisconsin anti-
trust law for allowing the trans-
fer of the Braves to Atlanta
from Milwaukee without suppli-
ng Milwaukee with a replace-
ment team.

Roller ordered the National
League to agree by May 16 to
add an expansion team in Mil-
waukee this season, the judge
said.

Warren Giles, league presi-
dent, and William Bartholomay,
Braves' board chairman, both
said Thursday that baseball
would immediately appeal the
decision.

Baseball commissioner Wil-
liam D. Eckert has voiced
disapproval with the ruling but
has offered no plan of action.

HAVE 60 DAYS
La Follette said any appeal
must be made not later than 60
days after the judgment.

He said a recent ruling by a
Fulton County, Ga., court en-
joining the Braves from play-
ing their home games anywhere
but Atlanta was merely an at-
tempt to "engender public sup-
port for the Braves owners."

"Their position would fall un-
der 'careful analysis' of the
two competing judgments by an
impartial forum such as an
other state court."

Not to be overlooked was a
temporary injunction issued by
a federal court in Houston for-
bidding the National League
from changing its 1969 schedule.

"There is no bonafide case in
the Houston action," said La
Follette. "It is an attempt by
a federal court to unlawfully ex-
ercise federal judicial power
against a state court proceed-
ing. The action is meaningless
until the Houston court orders
a permanent injunction."

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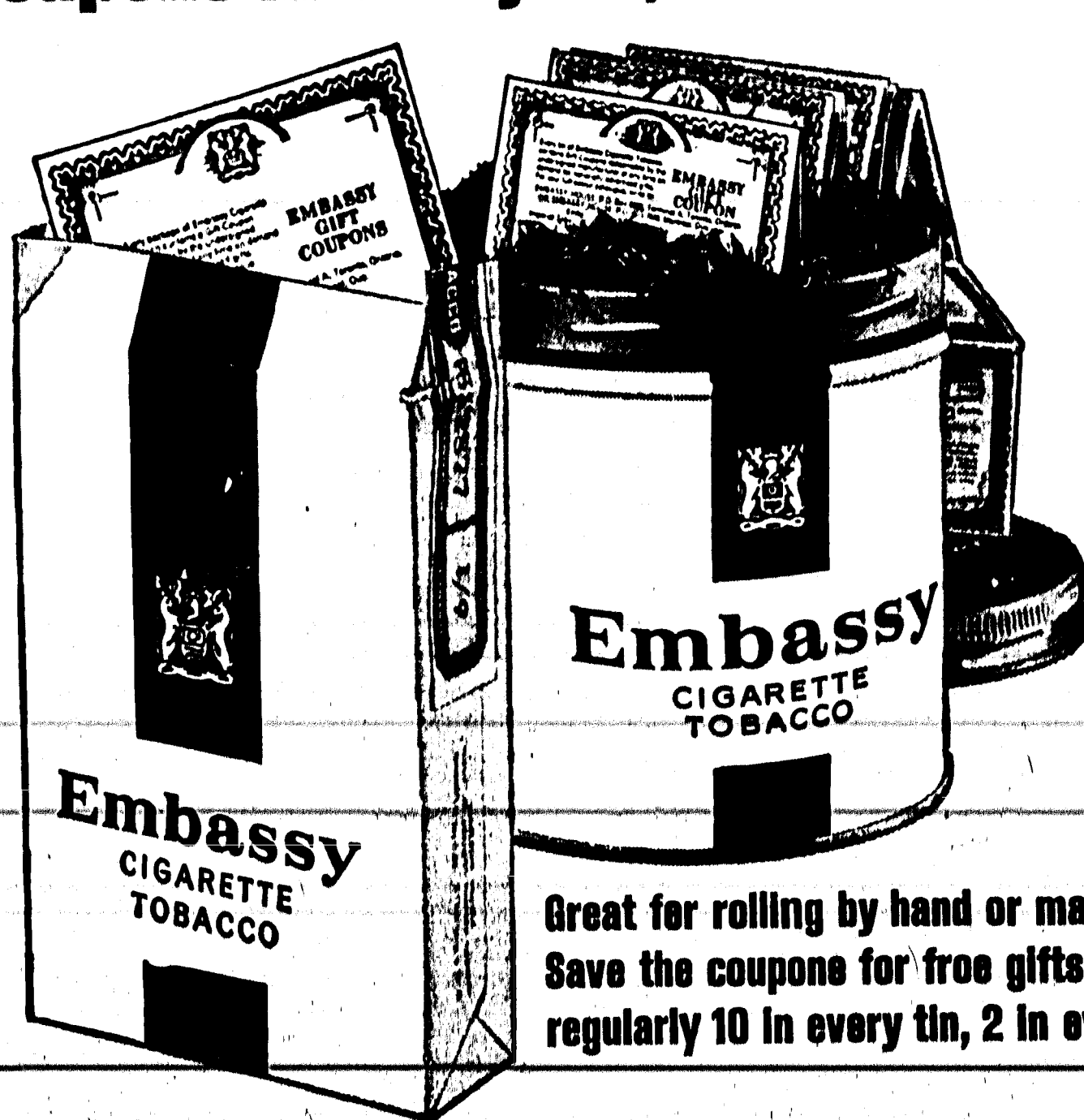
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Astros Blast Off For Win; Oliva Sinks Kansas City

By MURRAY CHASE
Associated Press Sports Writer

Rusty Staub, 27, has two hits in his fourth season in the majors and both have landed Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Houston Astro right-hander smothered a two-run homer against Ron Perranoski Thursday night, clinching a three-run eighth-inning rally that carried the Astros past the Dodgers 6-2. Staub, scoring single off Perranoski in the sixth inning, the night before gave Houston a 1-0 victory.

He came to bat Thursday night after Houston had tied game 2-2 and Perranoski had relieved starter Don Sutton. He connected and the ball sailed into the right field bleachers.

In the only other National League game, Philadelphia Phillies edged St. Louis Cardinals 5-4 and Chicago Cubs whipped San Francisco Giants 5-1.

STOLEN DEBIT
The Dodgers' Jim Lefroy stole two bases twice for a season total of three, and helped open the major league debut of Sutton.

Rich Allen's three-run homer capped a four-run first inning that powered Philadelphia past St. Louis. The Phillies scored what proved to be the winning run in the third when Johnny Chisum singled, moved around to third on an infield out and a wild pitch and raced across as Bill White grounded out.

To Chase ripped five hits and drove in two runs in leading a Chicago attack that gave Los Angeles their first victory in six games.

Bullfighting Makes Debut

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bloodless bullfighting made its Philadelphia debut Thursday night.

Whether the daring matadors, twisting capers, and 700-pound black bulls would be seen here again, however, depended on the outcome of a judicial hearing today.

The Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is still seeking to block the bullfights.

The society had asked for a preliminary injunction, which was refused earlier this week by Judge Edward Griffiths. He left the door open to further action, however, by scheduling the second hearing.

Griffiths was among the 1,500 spectators at Thursday night's first of four performances scheduled by Bravo Enterprises Inc.

Griffiths, who said he had read two books on bullfighting in preparation for the show, took notes by the light of a flashlight.

TAKE NOTES
Also taking notes were members of the society who had been authorized by Griffiths to examine the condition of the bulls before and after the fights, or "exhibitions."

Robert Hudson, director of operations for the society, after a pre-performance examination of the first bull, said the animal appeared in good condition. He declined to comment, however, after a second examination following the exhibition.

Jeff Ramsey, 22, an American-born bullfighter who performs in Mexico City and who was technical adviser for the bullfights here, said that unlike the Spanish and Mexican tradition, the "bloodless" bullfight is conducted without injury to the bull.

Randell's, the barbed spears jabbed into the bull in traditional bullfighting, were simulated by blunt wooden stocks which could not pierce the skin in Thursday night's performance.

The matadors Thursday night carried false swords, and even those were thrown away before the final manoeuvre, in which the traditional kill was replaced by a tap on the bull's shoulder, by the matador's empty hand.

What remained the same was the daring capework, and the danger to the matadors from the bulls' sharp horns, which Ramsey said had not been blunted or capped.

No horses were used in the ring with the bulls.

Gustavo Castillo, 24, of Mexico City, was thrown twice by a bull, but escaped serious injury.

Two Of Golfdom's Rookies Leading Azalea Open Golf

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The tournament, which is the first of a series of three, is being played at the 18-hole Azalea Golf Club, which is owned by the city of Wilmington.

The co-leaders each won \$500 as they split the daily \$1,000 bonus offered for the low round.

Bauer, of Fresno, Calif., turned four of his last five holes to tie Weiskopf of Columbus, Ohio, who had won 34 over the 61-and-a-half Cape Fear Country Club course, which opened with 32.

Doland, a four regular from Leicester, Mass., who has won only \$1,000 since joining the circuit in 1963, had nine of 34-55. After a 39-hole round on the short 14th, he closed with four birds.

Wilmington native Will Hennessey shared a 72 with 10 others. He had rounds of 36.

Eight men shared fourth place at 79.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

National League		
Pittsburgh	2-0-1,000	GBL
Philadelphia	2-0-1,000	—
San Francisco	2-1-667	1 1/2
Houston	2-1-667	1 1/2
Los Angeles	1-2-333	3
Chicago	0-2-000	1 1/2
New York	0-2-000	1
Cincinnati	0-2-000	1
St. Louis	0-2-000	2
Atlanta	0-2-000	2
American League		
Minnesota	3-0-1,000	GBL
Detroit	3-0-1,000	—
Baltimore	2-0-1,000	1 1/2
Cleveland	2-1-1,000	1 1/2
Chicago	1-1-500	1 1/2
California	1-1-500	1 1/2
Washington	0-1-000	2
Boston	0-2-000	2 1/2
New York	0-3-000	3
Kansas City	0-3-000	3

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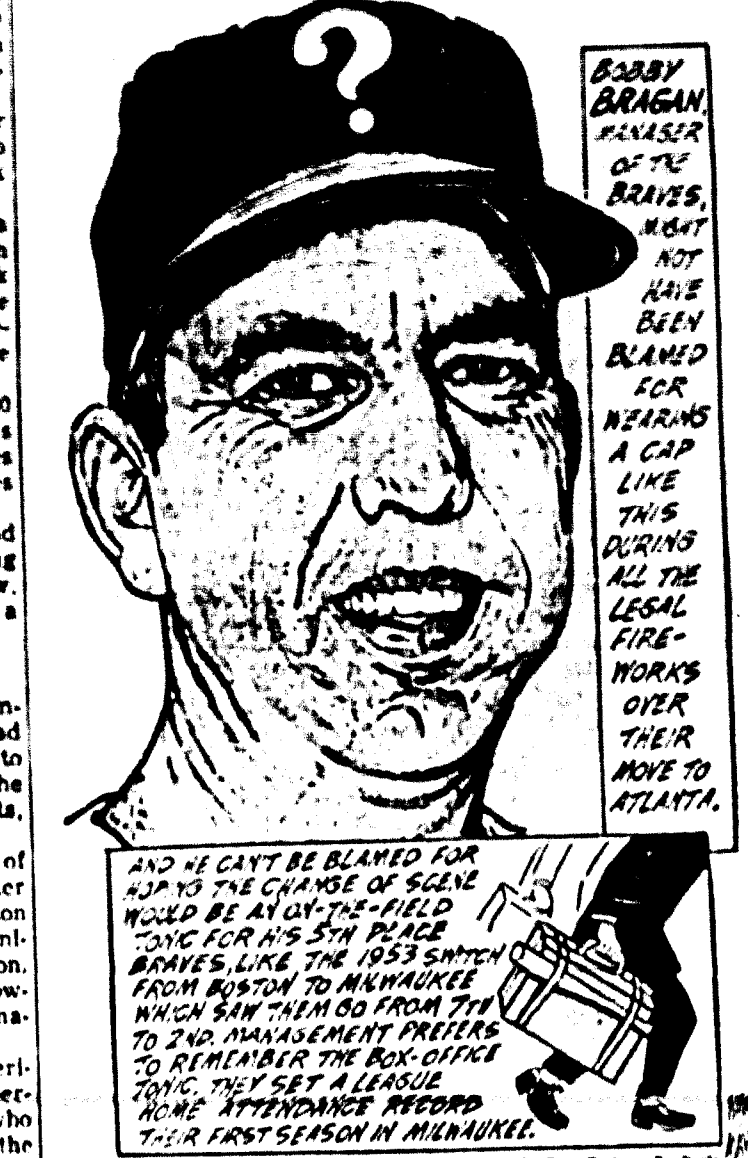
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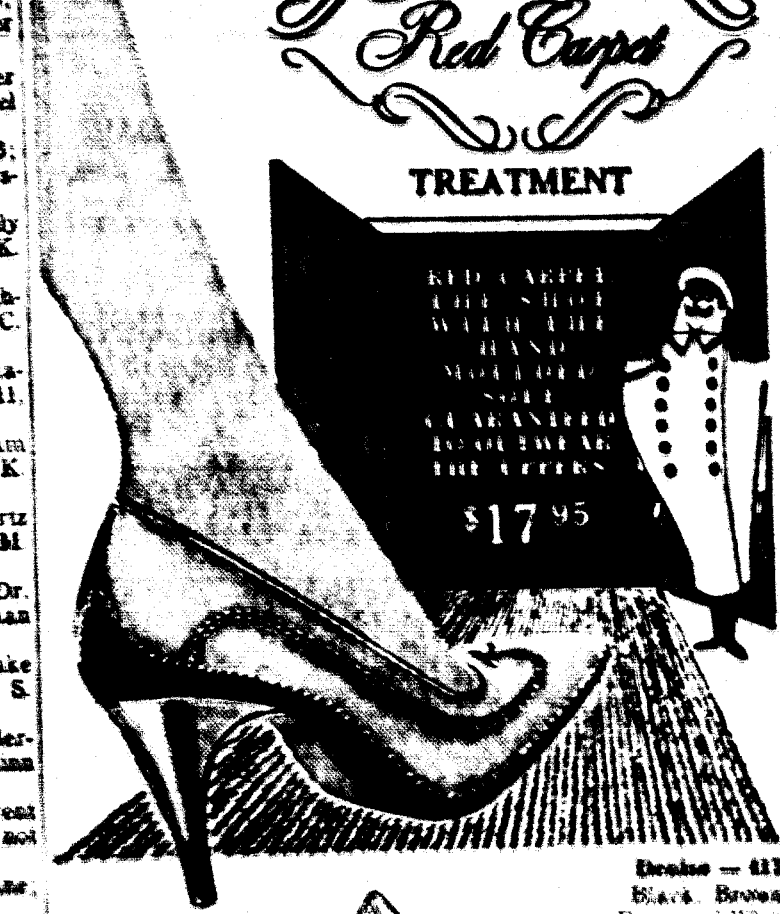
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TWO MEDALISTS KILLED
MOSCOW (Reuters) — Two Russian Greco-Roman wrestlers who won Olympic medals have been killed in a car crash. News agency reported today.

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and from Vocational School. Share expenses. Shops Capri area. Telephone 762-2585
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COMPLETE INFORMATION ON
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blue "Bagher" ski pants between Big White Mountain and Royal Anne. Reward. Box 652, Kelowna Daily Courier.

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bed available immediately, two bedrooms, \$110. Bottom half available April 15, \$90 per month. Telephone 762-4401
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cottage. Available until July 15. Man, his husband and two children. 762-2125 between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m.
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suspension, white nylon top.
Only 9,900 original miles, new
car warranty, locally bought,
owned and driven. Owner being
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heater, 35,000 miles. Can be
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white, automatic, in excellent
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Good condition, \$295.00 cash.
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Musta, real sharp, on reason-
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cycle, low mileage, like new
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REPOSSESSED 1960 PLY-
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The inquest is being held by the County of York and is expected to take place in the near future. Walker is expected to be accompanied by other GM executives.

The accident involved a 1964 GM Corvair which was involved in a collision with a car driven by a woman. The woman was killed in the accident.

The Banff School of Fine Arts provides a ready-made Olympic village. Present accommodation for 500 to 550 athletes will be boosted to 600 by the end of this year and a planned self-contained dormitory and recreation building will add room for another 800.

Maciej estimates about 1,000 athletes will have to be accommodated. The fashionable Banff Springs Hotel, ordinarily closed in winter, would have some sections opened to provide headquarters for Games officials, though it would not be available for the general public.

A major requirement would be construction of an Olympic Centre near the Banff townsite. It would include an indoor hockey arena, speedskating oval with temporary bleachers, practice runs, administration building and press headquarters, parking space and roads.

DEATH TOTAL 18 Two More Claimed By Beer

QUEBEC (CP)—The Quebec health department said Thursday two more persons who were heavy consumers of beer have died of cirrhosis, raising the total death toll to 18.

Details on the two latest deaths were not immediately available.

There have been 44 cases of the rare heart disease discovered since Aug. 28, 1965, all of them in the Quebec City region.

A committee of medical specialists set up to study incidence of the disease issued a statement Thursday which defined and localized its geographical but not establish its cause.

The statement said the persons definitely died of a heart illness and were from the Quebec City area.

The committee was formed last month by the health department on the same day that the only beer producer in the city, Dow Breweries, stopped production, ordered its stocks destroyed and reclaimed all of beer already on the market.

Although all the persons hit by the illness were heavy beer drinkers, the committee has not been able to make any connection.

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- ★ **SAUSAGE**
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- ★ **BACON**
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SNACK BAR
CHICKEN A La King . . . 99c
Served with Salad, Roll, Coffee, Dessert

- ★ **LING COD**
Fresh . . . lb. 35c
- ★ **Bran MUFFINS**
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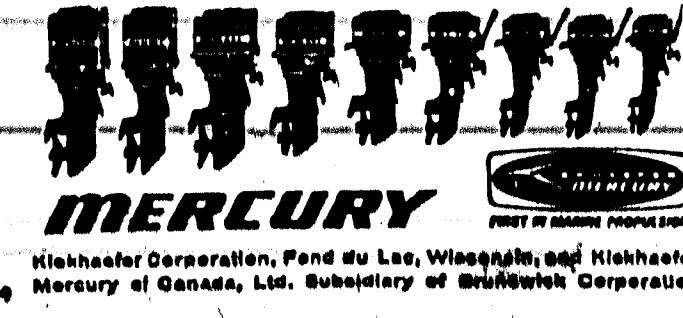
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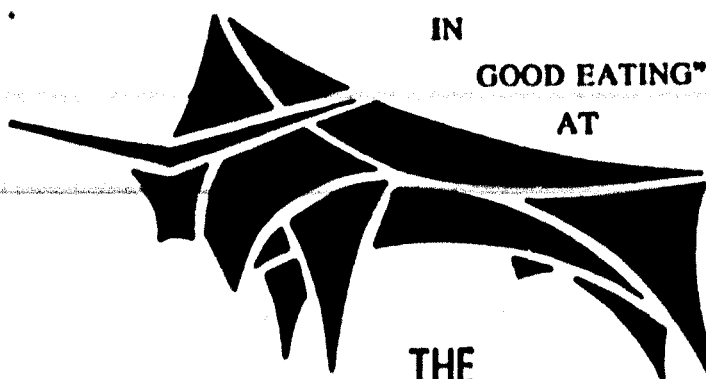
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- 1:30—Wrestling
- 2:00—Championship Series
- 3:00—Six Gun Theatre
- 4:00—Kids Show
- 4:30—Forest Rangers
- 5:00—Bugs Bunny
- 5:30—NHL Hockey
- 7:15—Jubilee
- 7:45—YBA
- 8:00—Don't Eat the Daisies
- 8:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
- 9:00—Big Valley
- 10:00—The Saint
- 11:00—National News
- 11:10—Weekend Digest
- 11:15—Firehouse Theatre "No Little Time"

CHANNEL 4

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

- 7:30—Agriculture USA
- 8:00—Captain Kangaroo
- 9:00—Huckle and Jackie
- 9:30—Tennessee Tuxedo
- 10:00—Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 10:30—Adventures of Lancelot
- 11:00—Tom and Jerry
- 11:30—Quick Draw McGraw
- 12:00—Sly King
- 12:30—Linas the Lionhearted
- 1:00—The Lone Ranger
- 1:30—Maverick
- 2:30—Buffalo Wrestling
- 3:30—Bat Masterson
- 4:00—Probe
- 4:30—Epic Theatre "Gift for Heidi"
- 6:00—Western Jubilee
- 6:30—Startin' Stairway
- 7:00—The Rifleman
- 7:30—The Jackie Gleason Show
- 8:30—Secret Agent
- 9:30—Naked City
- 10:00—Gunsmoke
- 11:00—11 o'Clock News
- 11:15—Big Four Movie "Portrait of Jennie"

CHANNEL 2

SUNDAY, APRIL 17

- 11:30—NHL Hockey
- 1:45—Sports Unlimited
- 2:00—Faith for Today
- 2:30—Oral Roberts
- 3:00—This is the Life
- 3:30—NFB
- 4:00—Heritage
- 4:30—Country Calendar
- 5:00—The Umbrella
- 5:30—Hymn Sing
- 6:00—Challenge
- 6:30—Windfall
- 7:00—Hazel
- 7:30—Flashback
- 8:00—Ed Sullivan
- 9:00—Donanza
- 10:00—Seven Days
- 11:00—National News
- 11:10—Roundup
- 11:15—Encore Theatre "Sorrowful Jones"

CHANNEL 4

SUNDAY, APRIL 17

- 7:45—Sunday School of The Air
- 8:00—Bob Foote's Gospel Favorites
- 9:00—Voice of the Church
- 9:30—Oral Roberts
- 10:00—The Answer (Baptist)
- 10:30—Singing Time in Dixie
- 11:00—Bachelor Father
- 11:30—Probe
- 12:00—Sunday Best Movie "Run of the Arrows"
- 1:30—Wrestling Champions
- 2:30—CBS Sunday Sports Spectacular
- 4:00—Maverick
- 5:00—Mr. Ed
- 5:30—Amateur Hour
- 6:00—20th Century
- 6:30—Across the Seven Seas
- 7:00—Lassie
- 7:30—My Favorite Martian
- 8:00—Ed Sullivan
- 9:00—Perry Mason
- 10:00—Candid Camera
- 10:30—What's My Line
- 11:00—CBS News
- 11:15—Local News
- 11:30—Cinema Award Theatre "The Roots"

TV Highlights

ON SATURDAY, April 16

At 11 a.m. — CBC Sports presents Major League Baseball — Opening game of the baseball season has the New York Yankees meeting the Baltimore Orioles at Memorial Stadium in Baltimore. Play-by-play announcer is Curt Gowdy.

At 5:30 p.m. — Hockey Night in Canada. NHL Hockey Play-offs Semi-Finals.

At 7:15 p.m. — Jubilee. Relax with Julie, Lucio Agostini and his orchestra and the Art Hallman Singers. Guests are The Travelers, folk singing group. (time approximate)

At 7:45 p.m. — Sports Unlimited.

At 8:30 p.m. — Beverly Hillsbillies. Jethro Gets Engaged — Jethro is elated, when offered a job to be a double of movie star Dash Riprock, not knowing he is substituting for the more dangerous scenes.

At 11:00 p.m. — CBC National News.

ON SUNDAY, April 17

At 11:30 a.m. — NHL — Det. at Chi.

At 7:00 p.m. — The New Hazel Show. A-Haunting We Will Go — Hazel decides to investigate a haunted house. Starring Shirley Booth as Hazel, with Ray Fulmer, Lynn Horden, Julie Benjamin and Bobby Buntrock.

At 7:30 p.m. — Flashback. Panelists Maggie Morris, Allan Mannings, Elvy Yost and a guest panelist attempt to identify famous persons, objects and facts of the past. Host: Bill Walker.

At 8:00 p.m. — Ed Sullivan. With Ray Bloch and his Orchestra. Guests are: Jimmy Durante, and the Animals, British vocal group and instrumentalists.

At 9:00 p.m. — Bonanza. Big Shadows on the Land — Ben faces the task of evicting a wine maker and his family who are squatting on the Ponderosa.

At 11:00 p.m. — National News. At 11:30 a.m. — A National Hockey League Play-Off game may pre-empt regular programming.

ON MONDAY, April 18

At 7:00 p.m. — Academy Awards. Bob Hope returns as master of ceremonies of the 38th annual awards presentation of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

At 9:15 p.m. — Don Messer's Jubilee. With Don Messer and his Islanders, singers Marg Osborne, Charlie Chamberlain and Catherine McKinnon, and the Buchta Dancers. Guest is specialty dancer Joseph Wallin of Dartmouth, N.S.

At 9:45 p.m. — The Fugitive. In a Plain Paper Wrapper — Richard Kimble dates a waitress, whose nephew's friends plan to capture him with a mail order rifle.

ON TUESDAY, April 19

At 9:00 p.m. — Front Page Challenge. Panelists Gordon Sinclair, Betty Kennedy, Pierre Berton and a guest panelist. Moderator: Fred Davis.

At 9:30 p.m. — Dick Van Dyke Show. The Man From My Uncle — Guest star Godfrey Cambridge appears as an FBI agent, with Rob Petrie as his self-appointed helper.

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At 10:30 p.m. — The Public Eye. A public affairs series which debates ideas and propositions, sometimes in a panel, and interviews or occasionally in a "man to man" debate. Host: Philip Dunn.

A National Hockey League Play-Off game may pre-empt regular programming this evening.

ON WEDNESDAY, April 20

At 8:00 p.m. — Blue Light. The Deserters — March is sent on a mission by the Gestapo to learn the American battle plans in Italy.

At 8:30 p.m. — Canada 90. Once Upon A March — A filmed study of Canada's dwindling prairie marshlands and the threat to the continent's waterfowl. Host: J. Frank Willis.

At 9:30 p.m. — Festival. The Esquimaux Tumbler — A concert featuring works written in the twenties by three outstanding composers: Maurice Ravel, Igor Stravinsky and George Gershwin. Concert features Selji Olaus, conductor of the Toronto Symphony, and guest soloist James Oliver Huvellet IV, young American violinist.

At 10:30 p.m. — Festival II. A portrait of the great Welsh poet Dylan Thomas, in his own words, including some of his finest verse. Starring Douglas Ram as Thomas, with Gillie Fenwick.

ON THURSDAY, April 21

At 8:00 p.m. — Scoway. Rx For Murder — Nick King and Admiral Fox become involved in a case of murder when a woman dies in the surgery of their friend, Dr. Fischer. Starring Stephen Young and Austin Willis.

At 9:00 p.m. — I Dream of Jeannie. My Master, the Magician — Dr. Bellows sees Tony floating in the air when Jeannie causes him to levitate, and hires a professional magician to expose him.

A National Hockey League Play-Off game may pre-empt regular programming this evening.

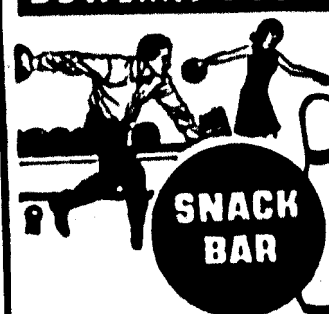
ON FRIDAY, April 22

At 8:00 p.m. — Get Smart. Shipment to Beirut — Maxwell Smart tries to find the stolen plans to a supersonic bomber sewn into a dress in a KAOS-run fashion salon.

At 8:30 p.m. — The Tommy Hunter Show. With Tommy Hunter, the Rhythm Pals, Al Cherny, Pat Hervey and Bill Bessey.

At 9 p.m. — Friday Night Movies. Silent Enemy, — Laurence Harvey suspense intensifies as British strive to prevent Italian frogmen from destroying British ships.

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They Flock To Movie Studio For A Look Behind Scenes

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — For a fee a historic studio takes you on a tour of its 410 acres of movie-making marvels. One of the most interesting attractions is a 21-year-old named Suzanne Bragg.

Universal inaugurated its studio in mid-1944, transported 530,000 camera-clicking fans in 1955 and is heading toward 600,000 this year. With vacation-planning time here, a look at current offerings seemed due. They include:

—Shut men leaping off two-story buildings and showing how they slug one another without getting hurt. A truck hurled into a startled crowd is made of rubber.

—Rubber boulders as big as yourself but so light you toss them like footballs.

—Make-up men giving some lucky lady from the audience the treatment a Shirley MacLaine or Leslie Caron gets before her big scene.

Miss Bragg is one of 15 guides for the year-round tours. An oil executive's daughter from nearby San Marino, she is five feet 6 1/2 inches tall, pert and pretty, with creamy skin and sparkling, dark-chocolate eyes. She has ridden in the Tournament of Roses parade and hopes to do television commercials.

GUIDE TOUR

Her flaming orange coat and white boots match the train's colors. She sat up front, facing backward, holding a microphone, and pointed out where: —"Uncle Carl" Laemmle — Bavarian-born ex-clothier from Oshkosh, Wis., who opened the studio in 1915 — raised white leghorn chickens and sold eggs to his cowboy and Indian actors. —The Hunchback of Notre Dame, Phantom of the Opera.

All Quiet on the Western Front and, especially, current films were made.

We passed acres of oil paintings, statuary, armor and other old props ("more than 5,000," said Suzanne). Acres of old scenery ("Everything is catalogued and numbered"). Streets and towns — western, eastern, European, Mexican, colonial, South Seas—many with no interiors.

There were vistas of smoggy hills, 35 sound stages, lakes with wind and wave machines and take naval boats. Gunfire erupted around a head. A war movie was in progress.

Suzanne told how "four nicely dressed ladies once saw Cary Grant and jumped over the side of the train and started tearing off his shirt."

We didn't see Rock Hudson, Shirley MacLaine, Michael Caine, Dean Martin or Jerry Shup, all currently working at Universal.

But Bruce Cabot, 57, grand old ambassador as well as actor for the studio, gave a cordial hello, shaking many hands.

"Hey, Suzanne, may I take your picture?" a grey-haired asked.

Suzanne, beaming, obliged.

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- 10:30-Friendly Giant
- 10:45-Cheer Helene
- 11:00-Butternut Square
- 11:30-Across Canada
- 11:40-CBC News
- 12:00-The Noon Hour
- 12:30-Mid-Day Matinee

Mid-Day Matinees are the same feature as the previous day's Hollywood Theatre.

- 2:00-Burkhardt (M, W, F)
- 2:00-See Here (T, Th)
- 2:00-See Here (M, W, F)
- 2:30-Let's Visit
- 3:00-To Tell The Truth
- 3:30-Yoke Thirty
- 4:00-The World in Contrast
- 4:30-Rattle Dazzle

CHANNEL 4

DAILY PROGRAMS

Monday to Friday

- 1:00-Farm Reports
- 1:05-CBS News with Mike Wallace
- 1:30-Poppye, Wallaby and Friends
- 2:00-Captain Kangaroo
- 2:00-Jack Lalanne
- 2:30-The Real McCoy's
- 3:00-Andy of Mayberry
- 3:30-The Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4:00-Love of Life
- 4:30-CBS Mid-Day News
- 5:00-Search For Tomorrow
- 5:15-The Guiding Light
- 5:30-The News at Noon
- 5:30-As the World Turns
- 6:00-The Conciliator
- 6:30-Houseparty
- 6:30-To Tell the Truth
- 7:00-Local News
- 7:30-Edge of Night
- 8:00-The Secret Storm
- 8:30-Password
- 9:00-Poppye, Wallaby and Friends
- 9:30-The Lone Ranger
- 10:00-Tombstone Territory
- 10:30-Four Star News
- 11:00-Walter Cronkite Evening News
- 11:30-Smothers Brothers (M.)
- 11:30-Leave It To Beaver (T, W, Th, F)

CHANNEL 2

MONDAY, APRIL 18

- 5:00-Top Cat
- 5:30-Music Hop
- 6:00-Pioneer Reflections
- 6:15-News, Weather, Sports
- 6:35-Mercedes Benz
- 7:00-Academy Awards
- 9:15-Don Messer
- 9:45-The Fugitive
- 10:45-Gilligan's Island
- 11:15-National News
- 11:30-Weather
- 11:35-Market Quotes
- 11:40-Roaring 20's

CHANNEL 4

MONDAY, APRIL 18

- 7:00-The Rifleman
- 7:30-To Tell The Truth
- 8:00-I've Got A Secret
- 8:30-The Lucy Show
- 9:00-Andy Griffith
- 9:30-Hazel
- 10:00-Hollywood Talent Scouts
- 11:00-11 O'Clock News
- 11:30-Big Four Movie "Baroness and the Butler"

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Canadian Dancers Praised For Work In Sex Ballet

LONDON (CP)—British critics today split over the merits of a sensational new sex ballet called *Sex and the City* but some praised the talents of two young Canadian dancers who played leading roles.

The ballet had its world premiere at Sadler's Wells Theatre Wednesday night.

The Times draws attention to Donna Day Washington's "eloquent sensitivity" as the anguished adolescent daughter of a Cornish village mother who seduces a young stranger as passions run riot in a carnival gone mad. The Financial Times also praises the 23-year-old native of Vancouver, along with

Laverne Meyer, 20, of Guelph, Ont., who plays a retarded boy also sexually attracted to the young stranger.

The critics hit hardest against the plot, described by The Daily Mail as "nothing but a sadistic bore."

Author David Rudkin, says The Mail, "provided a complicated and fantastic story about a carnival in which a leather-jacketed stranger is made drunk by a sinister priest, forced to have sexual intercourse with virtually all the village of both sexes and finally lynched by an effeminate boy who is in love with him."

The Daily Telegraph says the theatre-ballet piece, performed by the Western Theatre Ballet Group, has valid dance drama material "but here mis-handled at every point."

Donna May Washington, a former member of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, is described by The Financial Times as providing "the nearest approach to a living character." Choreographer Peter Darrell was impressed by the blonde dancer when he saw her in his ballet *Mayerling* which he created for the Royal Winnipeg in 1963.

Both she and Laverne Meyer are onstage for most of the three-act ballet in the most sustained and challenging roles they have yet attempted.

Meyer studied in Toronto with Boris Volkoff, came to London in 1956 and joined the Western Theatre Ballet after a year at the Royal Ballet School. He is the company's assistant artistic director.

'I Was Out Of My Mind Then' Says Pasternak With New Job

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"It's a nice job," Joe Pasternak observed ruefully, "for making enemies."

It seemed an unlikely statement from Pasternak, the friendly, Hungarian-born producer who has made many musicals with well-fed songresses from *Winnipeg* - born Deanna Durbin (*Three Smart Girls*) to Ann-Margaret (*Made in Paris*). He was referring to his extracurricular post as producer of the Academy Award telecast.

"I was out of my mind to accept the job last year," he said. "Then I agreed to do it again this year. What was I thinking of?"

After his exercise in Hollywood hyperbole, he admitted that the assignment was a challenging and sometimes satisfying one. Especially if the show came off well, as it did last year.

"I think Monday night's show will be just as good," said the producer. "We'll have a few surprises, but there's not much you can do that is different. Any major change in the presentation requires a vote of the board of directors, so we're stuck with the same format."

"Within that framework, I think the Oscar cast is a good show. The main thing we try to do is present an entertaining program while preserving the dignity of the organization. Bob Hope is great for that purpose."

Hope again will be conducting the festivities next Monday at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, and he will be joined by 40 top names. Included are all of last year's acting winners: Julie Andrews, Rex Harrison, Lila Kedrova and Peter Ustinov.

Booking the stars is one of Pasternak's main headaches.

"The stars themselves are not much trouble," he said. "It's the people around them who give me the trouble—agents, press agents, managers. They want to be sure their clients give only the important awards. They don't realize that it can sometimes be better for a star to be in the first part of the show."

Carling singers for the nominated songs is the area where the producer fears that he creates enemies. He turned down one big name because the singer had been featured on recent Oscar casts. Another top recording artist was rejected because he would appear only if he sang all five songs.

ALL WANT FAVORITE "Everyone wants to sing the song that is the favorite to win," Pasternak remarked. "This year it seems to be *The Shadow of Your Smile*."

He handed the assignment to Barbara McNair, who has a way with a ballad. Robert Goulet sings *The Sweetheart Tree*—"because it calls for a romantic voice."

He added: "I needed someone with a folk quality for *The Ballad of Cat Ballou*, so I picked the Smothers brothers. I will wait for you called for someone who could sing in French, so I got the author of the song, Michel Legrand, who will do it with Jane Morgan."

"What's New, Pussycat is a jump tune, and Liza Minnelli is great for that sort of thing."

The show will offer only one production number, a torrid dance routine starring Cyd Charisse.

Wife-Kisser Pays Penalty

WIFE KISSES ... TV CHICAGO (AP)—A one-year jail sentence given James Felder, 20, for kissing his wife in a courtroom was vacated Wednesday.

Felder said he was not aware of a court ban against contact of prisoners with each other and outsiders and that he had kissed his wife, Anita, 19, last Thursday because he had been "carried away by emotion." He had not seen her for two months. Both face robbery charges.

Judge Herbert H. Friedlund of criminal court said he held Felder in contempt for defying the courtroom edict. The judge said the rule was intended to prevent exchange of narcotics and other contraband.

Friedlund said Felder appeared "contrite and penitent" after he learned of the law, so the judge decided to vacate the jail term.

NEEDS OWN HAIRDRESSER Barbra Streisand has her hairdresser, Fredrick Glaser, flown from Chicago to New York to style her hair.

ALLOW POLITICAL CLUBS TORONTO (CP)—Trustees of the Toronto board of education have decided to allow political clubs in secondary schools. William P. Ross, board vice-chairman, said secondary schools have always been "hotbeds of politics." Board approval would only organize what has already existed.



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- 8:15—OK Farm and Garden
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- 10:00—News magazine
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- 11:00—National News
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CHANNEL 4

TUESDAY, APRIL 19

- 7:00—The Rifleman
- 7:30—Daktari
- 8:30—Red Skelton Show
- 9:30—Peterson Junction
- 10:00—CBS Reports
- 10:30—Public Affairs
- 11:00—11 O'Clock News
- 11:30—Big 4 Movie
- "21 Days Together"

Britons Protest Hyde Park Show

LONDON (AP) — Londoners are horrified at a suggestion that their beloved Hyde Park should become the site of a circus.

The question arose when Britain's famous Bertram Mills Circus said it was closing down due to dwindling revenue.

Maxwell Joseph, 55-year-old property magnate, bought the circus and then found he had no where to present it.

"I think it is essential that the circus remains in London, and therefore, one of the parks—especially Hyde Park—would seem an ideal choice," Joseph said. "I am prepared to offer the government a fair share of the profits."

Hyde Park is a favorite spot for lovers, sunbathers and strollers in the summer months.

At one point, near Marble Arch, it is also famous for "Speakers' Corner"—an area where anyone can get on a soapbox and talk about anything.

Mr. Townsend Back In Britain

LONDON (Reuters) — Peter Townsend, a former suitor of Princess Margaret in a much-publicized romance, returned to Britain Wednesday after an absence of several years.

Townsend, who has been living in Antwerp, Belgium, with his Belgian-born wife and their three children, came here to take a new post as director of a public relations firm.

Formerly an air attaché at the British embassy in Brussels, Townsend, now 51, was an RAF group captain during the Second World War.

It was in 1957 that Princess Margaret announced that she was not going to marry Townsend, officially putting an end to a romance that had made headlines throughout the world.

Townsend's last previous trip to London is believed to have been in 1960.

DESTROY FRAT HOUSE

ALBION, Mich. (AP) — The fraternity house birthplace of the song, "The Sweetheart of Sigma Phi," is to be torn down. It is at Albion College here where all fraternities will be housed next fall in six new buildings now nearing completion. The old house was built in 1914.

Miss Gish Not Ready For Shelf In Museum

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Lillian Gish neither looks nor acts like a museum piece.

Her history would indicate that she should be put on display at some repository of movie history. After all, she appeared in her first film in 1913 and starred in such D. W. Griffith classics as Birth of a Nation, Intolerance, Broken Blossoms.

Yet the soulful Gish eyes remain as alert as a teen-ager's, and she has an outlook to match.

"I don't believe I had more than two weeks off in the last year," she remarked. "I did a season of Shakespeare up in Stratford, Conn. Then I came right out here for Follow Me, Boys at the Disney studios."

"After that, I went back to New York to begin rehearsals for Anya, which George Abbott directed. It was a beautiful play which lasted only a month in

New York because of three bad reviews."

Miss Gish flew here from an Italian vacation to appear in The Warning Shot with David Janssen. If there is any time left, she may do some more on the memoir she is writing about her great mentor, Griffith.

"But that is terribly hard work for me," she admitted, "and I usually have to hole up in a room in Switzerland to get anything written."

Her schedule may seem remarkable for a 68-year-old, but it doesn't seem so to Miss Gish. She asked about a star who had been a contemporary of hers and has recently been ailing.

"That is too bad, but then, it has been years since she has worked," observed Miss Gish.

"It's a mistake, I think. When you have been working since the age of five, as I have, it is wrong to quit. You remain more attuned to life when you work."

Fortunately for her, she is not required to maintain an income. During her heyday on the screen, from age 13 to 38, she managed herself well. She never succumbed to the grand living that consumed the assets of many stars.

NEW YORK'S HOME

"I never even bought a home in California," she explained. "New York was always my home and still is. The money I made went into the bank, not into acquisitions."

And it was big money. She pocketed the suggestion that huge salaries for stars are a recent development.

"Does anyone get 15 per cent of the gross nowadays?" she asked. The answer is no, although Elizabeth Taylor, Marlon Brando and a few others have been able to draw 10 per cent of the gross—meaning 10 cents for every dollar accruing to the distributor.

"I received 15 per cent of the gross of The White Sister," said Miss Gish, recalling it fondly. "And the picture (co-starring Ronald Colman) made many millions of dollars."

High Altitude Hiker Havens Ideal Federal Govt. Project?

CALGARY (CP) — The wife of an Austrian mountaineer says the federal government should build high-altitude lodges and huts in Canada's mountain parks for hikers.

"North American people are an automobile people and these facilities might succeed in bringing them closer to nature," says Elfriede Grillmair, 34, whose husband Leo is a partner with Alpine guide Hans Gmoser of Calgary in Rocky Mountain Guides Ltd.

There are only about 12 high-altitude lodges or huts in Banff, Jasper and Yoho national parks in the Rockies but since most of them belong to the private Alpine Club of Canada, the summer hiker or winter skier would find them "locked and barred" to him, Mrs. Grillmair says.

A mountaineer, author and sportswoman, the mother of three says the northern affairs department was approached with a suggestion for a system of public lodges and huts but said the idea wasn't worthwhile.

"When people are up in the mountains and it's raining and the hut is locked and they can't get in, it's silly. There are beautiful networks of trails in some areas but no shelter at the top of the trails."

WOULD SLEEP 20

Mrs. Grillmair suggests that the northern affairs department could take a lesson from her native Austria by leasing small lodges and huts to hut-keepers — elderly couples or students—who would operate the lodgings, collect fees for accommodation, and serve simple meals, or just soup and tea.

A typical lodge would have sleeping and dining accommodation for 20 persons. It would have a kitchen and dining room on one floor and dormitory space on a floor above. Fees would be \$1 for each adult and 50 cents for children.

These lodges, as well as smaller huts for skiers and mountain climbers, would not disturb the wilderness concept that the department so strongly advocates for the national parks, she says, adding that more well-marked footpaths and trails would also cause little harm to the natural beauty of the mountains.

Signs and pamphlets would instruct the hiker on what areas he could safely venture into, according to his mountaineering experience.

"Some people in the Alpine Club don't want the Rockies to become over-used as they say the Alps have been, but there is so much virgin country here, they couldn't crowd those mountains."

The government has already done a good job with roads and campgrounds in the valleys, but now must go up into the mountains themselves to complete this work, says Mrs. Grillmair. The Canadian mountaineering clubs could make this their responsibility and the concept could be made a part of the national fitness program.

CRITICIZES OTTAWA

Government bumblingness, she says, was illustrated in one incident when Gmoser could build a ski lodge with asked the department if he dormitory accommodation at one site but was told this was "against the wilderness concept."

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Rocketeers Organize

OTTAWA (CP) — A Canadian Association of Rocketry has been formed to encourage the sport of model rocketry on a national basis, the Royal Canadian Flying Clubs Association announced today.

It is a direct result of the lifting of the government ban on the launching of small model rockets propelled by solid-fuel pre-manufactured motors, effective April 30.

The rocketry association was formed at the request of the explosives division of the federal mines and technical surveys department and is sponsored by the flying clubs association. Its safety rules require an adult to supervise any firing and testing activity.

Model rockets employing chemical propellants may have a maximum weight of 16 ounces but carry not more than four ounces of solid fuel. The rockets may be constructed of paper, balsa or light plastic and must not contain any substantial metal parts.

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- 7:30—Let's Sing Out
- 8:00—Blue Light
- 8:30—Canada 90
- 8:30—Festival
- 8:35—"The Esquimaux 20's"
- 10:44—Festival
- 10:44—"Dylan Revisited"
- 11:00—National News
- 11:15—Weather
- 11:30—Market Quotes
- 11:35—77 Sunset Strip

CHANNEL 4

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

- 7:00—The Rifleman
- 7:30—Lost in Space
- 8:30—The Beverly Hillbillies
- 9:00—Green Acres
- 9:30—Dick Van Dyke
- 10:00—Danny Kaye Show
- 11:00—11 O'Clock News
- 11:30—Big Four Movie
- 11:30—"A Bill of Divorcement"

CHANNEL 2

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

- 5:00—THA
- 5:30—NHL Hockey
- 7:15—Sports Unlimited
- 7:30—News, Weather, Sports
- 8:10—Boating '66
- 8:15—Dupont Do-It Pointers
- 8:30—Voyage to Bottom of Sea
- 9:30—Telescope
- 10:00—Man from UNCLE
- 11:00—National News
- 11:15—Weather
- 11:30—Market Quotes
- 11:35—Hollywood Theatre
- 11:35—Hawaiian Eye

CHANNEL 4

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

- 7:00—The Rifleman
- 7:30—The Munsters
- 8:00—Gilligan's Island
- 8:30—My Three Sons
- 9:00—Thursday Night at the Movies
- 9:00—"Majority of One"
- 11:00—11 O'Clock News
- 11:30—Big Four Movie
- THA

CHANNEL 2

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

- 5:00—Top Cat
- 5:30—Music Hop
- 6:00—Better Gardening
- 6:15—News, Weather, Sports
- 6:55—Summerside Holdings
- 7:00—My Favorite Martian
- 7:30—BA Musical Showcase
- 8:30—Get Smart
- 9:00—Tommy Hunter
- 9:00—Friday Night at the Movies
- 9:00—"Silent Enemy"
- 11:00—National News
- 11:15—Weather
- 11:30—Market Quotes
- 11:35—Hollywood Theatre
- 11:35—"Talk of a Million"

CHANNEL 4

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

- 7:00—Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 7:30—Wild Wild West
- 8:30—Hogan's Heroes
- 9:00—Friday Premiere Theatre
- 9:00—"Constantine and the Cross"
- 11:00—11 O'Clock News
- 12:00—Chiller Theatre
- 12:00—"Calling Mr. Death"

STARTED IN SLUM
Bikney Lunet, director of The Group, started in movies as a child actor, as one of the Dead End Kids on Broadway.

MOVIE highlights

The Kelowna Drive-In Theatre will open for the first time this season Saturday at dusk, in its completely renovated premises.

With the programs being offered at the Paramount Theatre movie-goers are assured of a wide variety of films next week.

Monday and Tuesday, April 18 and 19, The Art of Love will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Paramount Theatre.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 20 to 23, King Rat will be shown at 7 and 9:15 p.m. A special children's matinee Saturday, will feature the Outlaw Stallion.

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, April 16, 18, 19 at the Drive-In Theatre, Dear Brigitte will be shown at dusk.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 20 to 22, Looking for Love will be double-billed with Crack in the World.

The Art of Love is a romantic comedy set in Paris, starring James Garner and Dick Van Dyke.

Garner, a writer who is never published, and Van Dyke, an artist whose canvases never sell, use a fake suicide to stir up more excitement than the art world has fostered in a long time. Their scheme sweeps into their lives perky Elke Sommer and sleekly sophisticated Angie Dickinson, plus night club proprietress Ethel Merman and a bevy of the wildest chicks a chorus line ever welcomed. What happens is sometimes witty, and always wonderful.

King Rat stars George Segal in the title role in a story of the notorious (Changi) Prison camp outside Singapore in the closing days of the Second World War, where 10,000 British and Australian servicemen and a sprinkling of Americans resolutely awaited the end of their imprisonment. "King Rat" traces the manner in which they raged and roared and cheated and clabbed and dreamed as the loneliness of their lives. Toughest of the lot is the man they called "King," an American non-com.

Dear Brigitte is a gentle satire on modern family life in the U.S. The setting is a converted Gay Nineties ferryboat moored on San Francisco Bay, part of a houseboat community of artists.

James Stewart lives on the ferryboat with his wife, Glynis Johns, his children, Billy Mumy and Cindy Carol, and Ed Wynn, a grizzled old Captain who sold the boat with the condition that he could continue to live aboard.

Stewart plays a university professor of literature who is disturbed by his school's emphasis on science, to the neglect of the arts. He tries to infuse his family with a love of the arts, but is soon chagrined to learn that his son is a mathematical genius, and passionately in love with a famous French movie star with whom he is carrying on a steady correspondence. Fabian, as Cindy Carol's boy friend, uses the boy's mathematical ability to handicap her at the local racetrack.

Looking for Love, with Connie Francis and Danny Thomas, is a gay comedy about a Wall Street executive who becomes involved in Connie's life. The cast includes many guest stars, playing themselves. In the film Connie is searching for the man of her heart and encounters a variety of amusing and romantic complications.

Crack in the World, is a semi-science fiction thriller with Dana Andrews, Janette Scott, Kieron Moore and Alexander Knox. It tells of a scientific project to bring the magma, a power source located in the centre of the earth, to the surface.

The story begins as Project Inner Space has reached its critical moment. Stephen Sorenson (Dana Andrews), the Nobel prize winner who heads the scientific task force, rejects the advice of his second in command, Ted Ranspau (Kieron Moore), and orders the detonation of an A-bomb miles below the earth's surface in order to break through to the valuable magma which makes up the Earth's core. Immediately following the explosion, reports of earthquakes begin to come in from various parts of the world.

It seems that the tremors from the A-bomb explosion have caused a "Crack in The World," and unless it is halted, it will circle the globe and bring total destruction to life on the planet.

CBS Newsman Takes TV Prize

CHICAGO (CP) — Morley Safer, 31, Toronto-born CBS television correspondent, was named winner Thursday of the Sigma Delta Chi award for TV reporting in 1965.

Safer, who earlier won the George Polk Memorial Award after reporting duty in South Viet Nam, was among 16 men picked to receive Sigma Delta Chi awards.

Alton Blakelee, Associated Press science writer, was named winner of the award for general reporting for a 10-part series on science.

COMES FULL CIRCLE
Art Linkletter has interviewed children whose parents were on his first show 21 years ago.

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False Climate Protects Display

TORONTO (CP)—One of the most valuable exhibitions of Japanese art ever seen outside Japan has arrived at the Royal Ontario Museum. Insured for more than \$1,000,000, it contains 161 objects of which only eight have ever been allowed outside Japan before.

Gov. - Gen. Verner officially opens the exhibit April 20. It includes examples of Japanese painting, sculpture, ceramics, textiles, metal work and calligraphy ranging from the seventh to the 19th centuries.

A Japanese climate has been simulated in two galleries housing the collection to protect the fragile pieces from any harmful change in conditions.



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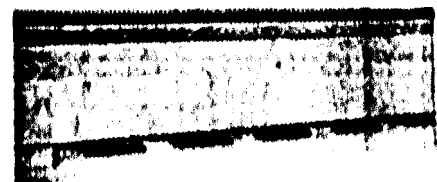
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- 9:00—News
- 9:10—Saturday Special
- 9:30—Back to the Bible
- 10:00—News
- 10:45—A Place Out West
- 12:00—Adrian's Place
- 12:15—News
- 12:25—Sports
- 1:00—News
- 1:45—Old Country Soccer Scores
- 1:45—Saturday Showcase
- 2:00—The Mike Cleaver Show
- 3:00—News
- 5:00—News
- 6:00—The Saturday Beat
- 7:00—Echoes of the Highlands
- 8:00—World Tomorrow
- 8:30—A Long Look at the Hits
- 9:00—The Action Set
- 10:00—News
- 10:05—Jazz Canadians
- 11:00—News
- 11:05—Sports
- 11:10—Music from the Matador
- 11:40—The Acres A Go Go Show
- 12:00—News
- 1:00—News
- 2:00—Sign-Off

SUNDAY

- 7:00—Sign-on & Voice of Hope
- 7:30—Radio Bible Class
- 8:00—The Lutheran Hour
- 8:30—News
- 8:35—S&I Report
- 8:40—Neighborhood News
- 8:50—B.C. Gardener
- 9:00—Revival Time
- 9:30—Sunday Morning Magazine
- 10:00—Songs of Salvation
- 10:15—British Israel
- 10:30—Chosen People
- 10:45—Transatlantic
- 11:00—Church Broadcast
- 12:00—Music
- 12:05—Hidden Pages of the Air
- 12:10—Looking Through the Papers
- 12:30—News and Sports
- 12:40—Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 12:45—Report from Parliament Hill
- 12:55—Provincial Affairs
- 1:00—The Greg Acres Show
- 3:00—News
- 3:05—Across Canada
- 3:15—French For Love
- 3:30—Cross Canada Check Up
- 4:00—NHL Hockey
- 6:30—Back to the Bible
- 7:30—Capitol Report
- 8:00—The World Tomorrow
- 8:30—Sunday Showcase
- 9:30—Hour of Decision
- 10:00—News
- 10:15—Music to Midnight
- 12:00—News and Sign-Off

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TAKE
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By BETTY CASEY

By the time this is in print the Canadian Roll-Offs will have been completed and the various team championships along with the ladies' and men's singles championships will have been decided. The West has some fine bowlers representing them. In the singles event for the ladies it is Cor Gaudette from Northern Saskatchewan, for the men's, Pete Gardman from North West Ontario. The ladies team hails from North Surrey, with the mixed from Burnaby, with the men's team coming from Winnipeg. All these teams proved they were worthy representatives for the West as they went all out in the Western Canada Roll-Offs to earn their individual and team championship.

As to Kelowna's standing in the roll-offs, it wasn't high, in fact for a time they were fighting to stay out of the bottom. You may say "On brother, what an effort!" Don't you believe it. This team gave a good try. For instance the mixed team ended the first block in tenth spot. The ladies team rolled better than a 1200 score in the first game, which was good enough for second place, but they were unable to keep this up. In the singles event they placed two ladies and two men in the first block.

In fact, Joyce Rozell was in fifth place and Carol Koga in sixth spot. But like the team events the bowlers were unable to roll consistently, which is a must in these roll-offs. In the ladies singles Carol held on to seventh spot and Joyce took fourteenth, which isn't at all bad considering this is from the top 100 bowlers in Western Canada. Mitz and Morio Koga were the two men that placed in the singles and in the final standings both ended up in the top 20. The tournament was handled very efficiently by the Calgary Five Pin Ass'n, and our bowlers were certainly impressed by the size and conditions of the 48 lanes.

Next year the Western Canada Roll-Offs will be held in Winnipeg, so we take this year's results as experience and start thinking of the one to come.

The High School Roll-Offs will be held in Burnaby this weekend. The Rutland High School mixed team will represent the Interior while the ladies will be represented by Oliver and the men's event by a Penticton team.

Now the various leagues are drawing to a close and banquets are being lined up. Don't forget you may still keep in trim by entering a spring league at any one of the houses. These leagues usually run for about six weeks, so we'll see you around.

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The two-hour feature for television has replaced pay-TV as Hollywood's pie-in-the-sky.

For 15 years, the cry has been: "Wait until pay-television, then this town will really boom." The theory had been that then first-run movies could be paid for and seen in the home, the Hollywood product would be in greater demand than ever before.

But pay-TV remains only a glimmering hope after years of experimentation. Now the studios are scouting another, more immediate prospect of future prosperity: The movie feature made expressly for television.

For 1966-67, the three networks have scheduled prime-time movies on five nights—Tuesday and Saturday for NBC, Thursday and Friday for CBS, and Sunday for ABC. All three are scrambling for products.

"Within two or three years, the supply of feature movies should become critical," Grant Tinker, new head of NBC programming, remarked recently. "It behooves us to start making plans to replenish that supply."

MAKE DEALS

All three networks have entered into deals to provide new features for television.

CBS recently announced a contract with Warner Brothers for six two-hour films which would be released in theatres first, then on the network. CBS was also reported in negotiations for features by producers Ivan Tors and William Castle.

ABC concluded a deal with MGM for six features, which may or may not be released in theatres first. One now is being filmed: *52 Miles to Terror* with Dana Andrews and Jeanne Crain.

NBC is the pioneer in the field of new features for television, having contracted with Universal for such films during the last two years. The network reported that ratings suffered no drop when new features were played, rather than the more publicized old ones.

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On Thursday, at 8 p.m., the Okanagan Pre-School Education committee meets in the Ogo-pogo room of Memorial Arena.

On Friday, at 8 p.m., Tartans on Tour starts in the Kelowna Community Theatre. This is a program of Scottish singing and dancing.

The same night, at the Kelowna Aquatic, the Kelowna Teen Team is staging a teenage dance. The dance starts at 8 p.m. and ends at 1 a.m.

PAIR IS WELL-READ
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- 7:00—News
- 7:05—Farm Fair
- 7:30—News
- 7:35—Road Report
- 8:00—News
- 8:10—Sports
- 8:30—News
- 8:45—Words of Life
- 9:00—News
- 9:10—Sports
- 9:15—Preview Commentary
- 9:15—Club Calendar
- 10:00—News
- 10:05—Be My Guest with Al Jensen
- 10:30—Night School News
- 11:00—News
- 11:05—Billboard
- 11:10—Short Book (Fridays)
- 11:15—Provincial Affairs/Nation's Business Wed. Only.
- 11:35—Short Book (Monday)
- 12:00—Club 15 with Adrian Place
- 12:15—News
- 12:25—Sports
- 12:30—The Nashville Sound with Adrian Place
- 12:45—FM Tonight
- 1:00—News
- 1:05—A Lady's Choice with Gloria Mon. only.
- 1:30—A Woman's World
- 2:00—School Broadcast
- 2:30—News
- 2:35—Trans Canada Matinee
- 3:00—News
- 3:05—A Lady's Choice (Gloria)
- 3:35—Assignment
- 4:00—News
- 4:05—Canadian Roundup
- 4:10—The Lively One (Greg Acres)
- 5:00—News
- 5:05—Billboard
- 5:10—A Place on the Road
- 5:40—On Parliament Hill
- 5:45—Business Barometer
- 6:00—News
- 6:30—Bookmark
- 6:45—FM Tonight
- 7:00—News and Comments
- 7:30—Back to the Bible
- 8:00—World Tomorrow
- 8:30—A Long Look at the Hits Mike Cleaver

MONDAY NIGHT

- 8:00—Country Time
- 10:00—News
- 10:10—Regional News
- 10:15—Capital City Commentary
- 10:30—University of the Air
- 11:00—News
- 11:05—Sports
- 11:10—The Paterson Affair with Pat Paterson
- 12:00 and 1:00—News
- 1:05—Sign Off

TUESDAY NIGHT

- 9:00—Christian Frontiers
- 9:30—The Paterson Affair
- 10:00—News
- 10:10—Regional News
- 10:15—Transatlantic
- 10:30—The Paterson Affair
- 11:00—News
- 11:05—Sports
- 11:10—The Paterson Affair
- 12:00—News and Sign-Off

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

- 9:00—Midweek Theatre
- 10:00—CBC News
- 10:10—Regional News
- 10:15—Transatlantic
- 10:30—The Paterson Affair
- 11:00—News
- 11:05—Sports
- 11:10—The Paterson Affair
- 12:00 and 1:00—News
- 1:05—Sign-Off

THURSDAY NIGHT

- 9:00—Montreal-Toronto Symphony
- 10:00—Soundings
- 10:30-1:00—Same as Wednesday

FRIDAY NIGHT

- 9:00—1967 and All That
- 10:00—Winnipeg Pops Concert
- 10:30—Music Scene Montreal
- 11:00—Same as Monday Night

FM Fan-Fare

By Charles Patrick

"Words, words, words . . . one . . . don't speak of love show me"; . . . so sang Lizzy the flower girl in *My Fair Lady*. I'm reminded of this song as I reflect on the fact that more than 16 of these columns have appeared since last June. Some 1,000 or more words later the CJOV-FM story has become more familiar to many readers of this column.

There have been approximately 2,000 words that have in total appeared in another weekly outlet, as well as several thousand total words spoken via "FM Tonight" the daily CJOV-FM program feature heard via CKOV-AM. These words that I have referred to have primarily dealt with program content, but they have in good number also dealt with explanatory aspects of CJOV-FM's schedule, both simulcast and separate, as well as signal strength, coverage, sound details, reception pointers and of course comment on variations of programs available. We feel that this bank of words has more than produced generous dividends.

Many people who had vague impressions of CJOV-FM's function up until last June have continually improved their understanding due to our line of communications and our spread of information. When information is distributed, like any good growth stimulator, something begins to happen in the ground. In our case there's been a healthy growth of audience. And of course growth gives rise to growth as one tells another.

GROWTH COMMITMENT

But with any crop growth, there also becomes the constant need for continuous care. In CJOV-FM's case, there has been considerable weeding out and reseeded required in arranging program content. Not everyone enjoys the same vials. The best total cross section of the most likely to succeed programs has been our guide. In endeavoring this we have been, at the various phases since establishing FM, using primary tools and techniques.

Gradually, as we mature in our growth we feel more and more committed. Our audience which has grown with us have themselves grown in individual appreciation of FM. We realize that this works in several ways. They become more discriminating and more capable of evaluating our total effort. It is this trend which we want to recognize in today's column.

We recognize that our "words" could, like too much fertilizer, become spread so thick as to obscure some of the weeds in our garden. We know that we have weeds. They are represented in a variety of faults of which we are fully aware. Suffice to say, we prefer to take the positive approach, yet at the same time not be carried away into being unaware of our faults.

Within the process of time and opportunity "we shall overcome". In the meantime we are pleased that those to whom we dedicate ourselves, our growing audience, are fortunately expressing pleasure on a good average. Even our critics are kind. It seems that their enjoyment is foremost. Their concern for some technical weeds they have come across occasionally has only shown itself as sincere interest.

Naturally we "love" our audience, and we'll continue to try and "show" them with our continuing concern with performance as well as "words". An oasis is a refreshing place to come across when one is weary. Yet it is often just a natural growth, an outcropping that provides a restful change of pace to the wayfarer. With CJOV-FM, it's beginnings were just naturally born out of what appeared to be a need to listeners.

We hope that eventually there can be cultivated an almost perfect garden of listening pleasure. One that will be devoid of intruding weeds that are usually encountered when initial planting is in progress. Meanwhile, it's nice to be able to provide an entertainment oasis to our FM set owners of the community. We hope they'll pardon our few weeds.

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Kids Want Their Own Show In Family Station Operation

BUFORD, Ga. (AP)—Robert Joseph, owner radio station WDKX in Buford and his wife is chief engineer. They have a problem:

Their seven-year-old son Mark thinks he should be doing the news programs.

After all, his nine-year-old sister Kathy has had her own show for a year and Mark thinks it is time he hit the airwaves.

Joseph, however, is not quite ready to turn the news over to Mark, even though the youngster has learned to operate the station's control panel by observing his sister and others.

Kathy's show is a 15-minute disc jockey program every Saturday morning. She had to work to get it. Her father was teasing her one day about her interest in the station's operations and she told him she wanted her own show.

Joseph laughed and told her she could have a show if she could sell it to a sponsor. He thought that would end it.

But Kathy promptly went into Buford and, on her first attempt, sold the program to a clothing store.

Between rock 'n' roll records, she does her own commercials and chats about horses, swimming, school friends, hobbies and her band.

Joseph said he let Kathy have the show because "it's what she

wants to do. She just grew up in a radio station."

As for Mark, he'll just have to wait awhile—at least until he can read more fluently.

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Everyone's Mad But Customers At Topless-Dealer Proposal

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The odds on blackjack might be getting worse around here.

Attorney General Harvey Dickerson of Nevada says at least one casino is planning a new distraction—topless dealers.

As eager as visiting card players might be to lose their money so pleasantly, natives took a dimmer view.

"I think it's indecent exposure," said Pete Bonmarito, manager of another casino.

"No comment," said Robert Miller, assistant general manager of the Silver Nugget, where Dickerson said the women dealers, stripped to the waist, would begin work next Tuesday.

Topless chorus girls are old hat in Las Vegas. They made their debut in 1938.

WOMEN ARE WILLING

Dickerson said Thursday he learned that the Silver Nugget, in suburban north Las Vegas, has hired new women dealers who are willing to work so dressed.

Women dealers at present employed by the casino have complained that unless they shed their top garments, they would lose their jobs, he said.

"If the Nugget carries out this plan, I'll seek a court injunction to halt this affront to the decent and law-abiding citizens of Nevada.

"If this course is taken by the casino involved or by any other casino, my office will request in the strongest language that a close look be taken by the gaming control board at the licensing authorizing '21' (blackjack) games in that place of business."

In downtown Las Vegas and along the Strip, casino spokesmen indicated topless dancers were in—but topless dealers were out.

BOOK HELPS DOCTORS

The Swedish drug industry is sending all doctors a single comprehensive list of more than 90 per cent of all pharmaceuticals available.

Liz Just Fine Say Doctors Of Red Jet

ROME (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor's studio reported today that doctors at a Rome clinic found her in excellent condition during a 24-hour medical check-up.

Miss Taylor left the clinic today and returned to her rented villa on the Appian Way. A studio spokesman said the check-up was required by an insurance policy on her new film, The Taming of the Shrew.

Miss Taylor is scheduled to start work Monday, but studio sources said this might be delayed a few days. Production was reported running slightly behind schedule.

Russian Poet Freed From Jail

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet poet Joseph Brodsky has been freed from prison and will publish a new book of poems within the next few weeks, informed sources reported Wednesday.

Brodsky, 25, a Jewish intellectual, was sentenced to five years' hard labor in 1964 for "parasitism." He had written some poems critical of Soviet life.

LEFT \$10,000 ESTATE
NEW YORK (AP) — Playwright-producer Russel Crouse has left an estate estimated at \$750,000, probate papers filed Tuesday show. Crouse died April 3 at the age of 73. He collaborated on Broadway hits such as Life with Father, Arsenic and Old Lace, and Call Me Madam.

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